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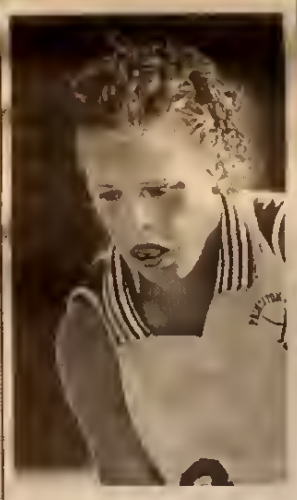

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Interfaith Tribute Pays Respect to Victims of September 11 Attacks

The Coalition for Peace Action (CPA) and The Princeton Clergy Association convened in Tiger Park in Palmer Square on the eve of the two-year anniversary of the attacks of September 11, 2001. The interfaith ceremony featured representatives from every major religious organization in the Princeton area and celebrated the bond that has been created between members of different faiths since the terror attacks.

The theme of the hour-long ceremony focused on peace. Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins of the Jewish Center of Princeton set a guardedly optimisitic standard for the evening by urging the audience to "believe the peace that seems so far off is, in fact, within reach." Other clergy from the area included the Rev. Margaret Hodgkins, Associate Rector of Trinity Church; the Rev. Christine Reed of the Unitarian Universalist Congregation; and Michael Brill, a representative from the Buddhist faith.

The Rev. Robert Moore, executive director of the CPA, began the evening with a statement from The September Eleventh Families For Peaceful Tomorrows. He later said that he used the statement in lieu of his own because of its personal impact. It argues that a national policy of revenge is not the way to execute post-September 11 operations. Mr. Moore articulated one of the evening's themes by speaking against Congressional resolutions like the USA Patriot Act, which he said was passed through "with little time for examination of consequences."

The event stayed consistent in promoting a peaceful political agenda. Princeton Borough Mayor Marvin Reed was the first to speak out against the United States' foreign policies regarding potential aggressors. The Mayor emphasized that in a new era of terrorism, the United States must search for alternate measures rather than the "more troops, more tanks" method.

"Since 9/11, deterrance no longer stops those who are not awed by the threat of violence," Mayor Reed said. "Weapons of mass destruction are not buried in the desert, they are

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Completion of New Garage Delayed; Costs Rise

The hope of having the new Borough garage open for business in time for the last few weeks of holiday shopping will not come true. A combination of factors — not the least of which were the spring rains that turned the excavation into a a small lake — has moved the planned completion date from December to early March, 2004. In addition, there will be an increase in the cost of building the 500-space garage.

March is still a month ahead of the anticipated opening of the new public library, which will be served by 85 garage spaces set aside for library patrons. Opening the library ahead of the garage would likely cause serious parking problems for library patrons, as well as significant headaches for municipal officials trying to deal with unhappy library users.

The heavy rains and other factors will also lead to a delay in the completion of the plaza and five-story apartment building being constructed next to the garage, on the site of the former Park and Shop lot. A new construction timetable is currently being prepared, but it is possible that the plaza and apartment building will not be ready until early June, 2004.

Last Tuesday night, Borough Council approved a change order in the amount of $297,788 to cover the cost of treatment and disposal of the groundwater that was removed from the site. These costs may go up if the dewatering system must remain in operation for a longer period than anticipated.

No addition to the $13.5 million already bonded for the downtown development project is required; the nearly $300,000 increase in cost can be accommodated within the current bond.

The change order also provided a mechanism for Nassau HKT, the Borough's redevelopment partner, to pay for the jitney system that the Borough asked be established for construction workers. The cost for this service will be borne by the owners of the buildings whose workers ride on the jitney.

In addition to this, problems with the sheeting and shoring in the garage's foundation are expected to

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Problems Emerge After Late Opening Of Princeton Regional School District

While unforeseen problems have sprouted up at three of the four elementary schools since the Princeton Regional School District began its year, Superintendent Claire Sheff Kohn says the concerns are being taken care of as soon as they arise.

"We troubleshoot problems every year," said Dr. Kohn.

Some of the problems Dr. Kohn is referring to are adhesive fumes at Johnson Park School caused by the new roof that is being put on the school. Students and staff complained last week of symptoms such as feeling sick and having itchy skin and hoarseness.

An additional complication involved a sewer line back-up at Community Park School. Faculty and students were forced to use bathrooms at the Valley Road Building across the street last Monday when in-school facilities weren't usable.

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WELCOMING A NEW PASTOR: The Rev. Louis Kilgore leads the Rev. Muriel Burrows through Sunday's ceremony installing Rev. Burrows as the new minister of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church. Rev. Burrows, a native of South Africa, previously served as pastor of Trinity Presbyterian Church in Baltimore, Md.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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Howard Dean Campaign Plans Second Stop Here

Former Vermont Governor and Democratic presidential candidate Howard Dean, M.D., will return to Princeton on September 21 for two local fund-raisers. The candidate last visited the area on May 4 for fund-raisers at the homes of Kate and Bob Del Tufo and Peter and Wendy Benchley.

Dr. Dean will return to the Del Tufo residence, 13 Ober Road, on September 21 at 10:30 a.m. for a $1,000 per person VIP reception. For more information contact Mike Beson at (732) 263-9675.

At 11:30 a.m., a second reception will be held at the home of Jenny and Jonathan Crumiller, 187 Library Place. Admission is $250 per person. For more information call Jenny Crumiller at (609) 924-2545.

Library Forum to Debate Internet Pornography Act

The Children's Internet Pornography Act (CIPA), which requires libraries receiving federal funding to install internet filtering software on public computers, will be the topic of a Community Forum featuring two nationally recognized authorities on Tuesday, September 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Princeton Public Library.

Nancy C. Kranich, chairperson of the American Library Association's freedom committee and a former president of the association, is an opponent of filtering. Bruce A. Taylor, president and chief counsel of the National Law Center for Children and Families, advised members of Congress who wrote the legislation.

The U.S. Supreme Court upheld CIPA in July after an appeals court in Philadelphia ruled it unconstitutional. Many questions have arisen about how the law will affect public libraries and the patrons they serve. Specific concerns include the effectiveness of internet filters and their potential impact on access to information.

The library's forum will attempt to provide an overview of CIPA and to address the many questions and challenges it presents.

The Princeton Public Library is located in Princeton Shopping Center, 301 North Harrison Street. Special assistance is available for library patrons with disabilities, by calling (609) 924-9529.

COMPUTER DRIVE: Miguel Bertran, left, and James LaPaugh organize hundreds of unwanted personal computer components collected by the Trenton Materials Exchange for reuse and recycling. The computer collection drive was held Saturday in the parking lot adjacent to the Township Municipal Complex. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

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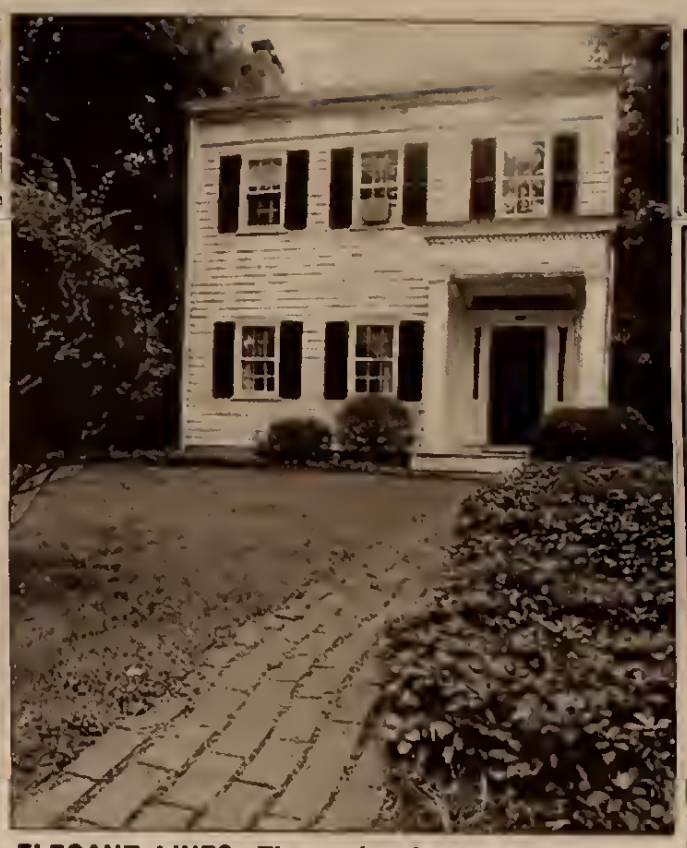

ELEGANT LINES: The white Steadman house on Basin Street was built in the 1830s, a period that coincides with the beginning of the Delaware & Raritan Canal era. The house was moved to its present location from upper Alexander Road in the 1970s because it dates from the period of initial settlement of the Princeton Basin, a hub of commerce and regional transportation in the 19th century. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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Another Nook in Princeton Reveals Rich Historic Past

Rounding a bend of Alexander Street on the approach to Princeton often requires brake tapping and a mental waist-sucking exercise to cross the skinny, steel bridge that carries traffic over the Stony Brook.

At peak traffic times, a line of cars forms due to the narrow road, a bus stop at Basin Street, cars turning into West Drive, the Rusty Scupper, and elsewhere, and towpath pedestrians dashing across the intersection.

While negotiating the bottleneck, it's hard to imagine that this road was once part of a major link in U.S. transportation. But it was.

The most important part of that link had another orientation however; and that was the barge and steamboat traffic of the Delaware & Raritan Canal.

Together, the canal, a railroad and Alexander Road, formerly called Canal Road, supported a center of commerce known as Princeton Basin.

The canal is a 66-mile waterway connecting the Delaware and Raritan Rivers, built between 1830 and 1834, and now a state park.

It once carried everything from apples to ploughs, coal to shingles, flax seed to sheep, and baskets to slate.

As the canal prospered in the 19th century, so did the basin. Initial inhabitants were men who would operate and maintain the canal: the bridge and lock tenders, toll takers, and paymasters.

The community also boasted a church, a hotel, and a glass factory. It included a freight depot, a sash and blind factory, a general store, lumber and coal businesses, and Billy Lynch's Bottle House, advertising liquor "as cheap as any other."

Today the only remnant of what was once a bustling hub of commercial activity is a handful of homes with roots in the nineteenth century.

Basin Street, wedged between Alexander Street and Princeton University's Lawrence apartments on

Continued on Next Page

TOPICS Of the Town

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Princeton's Past

Continued from Preceding Page

West Drive, holds the most tangible evidence of the bygone era.

Still, if it weren't for a sign at the end of the street, reading, "Princeton Basin Historic District, c. 1834," the evidence could easily be missed.

Charles Steadman, the builder/architect who left an indelible mark on Princeton with his classical clapboard homes, bought land and built a number of small but elegant houses in the area.

Many included small businesses such as shoemaking, house painting and paper hanging. One such house, once owned by Scott Berrien, was located along the upper portion of Alexander Street. Scott Berrien also owned a general store, which was an important focus of life in Princeton Basin for about 40 years, starting in the 1830s.

House Was Moved

The Scott Berrien house was moved to Basin Street in the early 1970s and renovated by an architect and his wife. This Steadman house is now owned by Princeton University Professor Lawrence Rosen.

Prof. Rosen is a member of Princeton's anthropology department, specializing in cultural legal structures. He said he chose the home for its character and proximity to the Princeton train station. (He also teaches at Columbia University in Manhattan and travels by train).

Since moving to Basin Street about 25 years ago, he has been a student of the outstanding gem of the Greek Revival style.

"I finally figured it out," he said, of the white, clapboard house. It is a study of straight lines and the play of light and shadow.

The home, which appears small on the outside, feels spacious inside. The secret is high ceilings, well-proportioned rooms, and Prof. Rosen's nicely appointed furnishings.

Its original cherry wood banisters gleam, and soft yellow pine floors have been sanded and buffed to a rich luster.

The internal chimney, he pointed out, means uninterrupted external lines in keeping with the classical style of the house, and has an added benefit of bringing extra warmth, when in use, to inside rooms.

He said he is amazed at the building techniques used to construct the house. For example, window moldings are shaped and stepped or tapered, to get the maximum amount of light through window panes that were small in size due to glass-making limitations of the time.

The Basin Street neighborhood is tight knit, Prof. Rosen said. The families get together socially and have gotten involved in local planning and development issues together.

"It's peculiar, unique," he said. "It's six houses and a junk yard. But it's interesting and nice."

Prof. Rosen mentioned that for years his next-door neighbor was John S. Wilson, a jazz critic for The New York Times and a widely heard jazz radio host. He also chose Basin Street in part because of its proximity to the 'Dinky,'" Prof. Rosen said.

Mr. Wilson's widow, Mary, still lives in the house that was formerly a Princeton Basin glass factory.

Basin Street originally formed part of Alexander Street, and the post office still considers it an Alexander Street address. It forms one part of the original Princeton Basin. But the Basin also includes a couple of hundred yards of mostly flood plain, the tow path and canal, and some homes on the east side of the canal, where a well-known hotel was located.

Continued on Page 13

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Faculty is Expanded At Charter School Here

Princeton Charter School opened its doors for the new school year on September 2 with an expanded Upper School.

In the Upper School, each of grades five through eight now will have two sections of students; kindergarten through fourth grade will continue to have one class per grade. In total, PCS has 280 students. To accommodate the growing needs of additional students, nine new faculty members have been hired, increasing the total faculty to 29.

The new faculty members at PSC are: Colin Hogan, teaching fifth and eighth grade history; Brian Ciuffreda, sixth and seventh grade science; Mary Alice Carlson, computer science and mathematics; Margo Asay, third grade history and fifth grade mathematics; Daniel Johnsen, teaching fifth and sixth grade, along with supervising the lunch program and Sabina Khachatryan, supplementary teacher.

Two recent graduates of Princeton University have been hired to run the after-school program. Kamesh Sankaran is a Ph.D. candidate in mechanical and aerospace engineering. Laura Tangeman is spending the year at PCS as a Princeton Project 55 Fellow from Princeton University. Along with running the after-school program Ms. Tangeman will also tutor students throughout the day.

Additionally, Shawna Valentine will assist Mr. Sankaran and Ms. Tangeman.

Annual Rummage Sale At Princeton Airport

The 85th Annual White Elephant Art, Antiques, and Rummage Sale will be held at the Princeton Airport on Saturday and Sunday, October 4-5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The sale is sponsored by the Auxiliary of University Medical Center at Princeton.

The sale has previously taken place at the Princeton House Behavioral Health site, but was moved due to an expansion project underway at the site. The owners of Princeton Airport have offered a hangar for the sale that will enable the sale to take place regardless of weather.

Donations for the rummage sale will only be accepted at the Auxiliary storage facility on Tuesday and Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon and Tuesday evening from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. through September 27. The Auxillary storage facility is located on the grounds of Princeton House Behavioral Health at 900 Herrontown Road off Route 206.

Italian Festival Due At Mercer County Park

Joey Dee and the Starliters, famous for their hit "Peppermint Twist," and saxophonist Sam Butera and his band, The Wildest, will headline the Fourth Annual Mercer County Italian American Festival. The festival will take place September 26, 27 and 28 in Mercer County Park in West Windsor.

Joey Dee and the Starliters feature front man Joey Dee plus Dave Brigati, an original member of the Starliters and former singer with the Rascals. He is accompanied by Bobby Valli, younger brother of Frankie Valli of the Four Seasons. With their three-part harmonies they will sing Starliters' hits including, "Shout" and "Mashed Potatoes," as well as Rascals' hits such as "Beautiful Morning" and "Groovin'."

Joey Dee and the Starliters will perform Saturday, September 27.

The festival entertainment lineup also includes traditional Italian folk dance, big band music, Italian and Italian American favorites and children's performers. Also featured are traditional and contemporary Italian and Italian American products in the Italian Market Tent.

Free and open to the public, the festival will take place from noon to 10 p.m. all three days. Free parking is available for the rain or shine event. For more information contact (609) 631-7544 or visit the festival web site at www.ItalianAmericanFestival-.com.

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DINNER MEETING DUE: The Executive Committee of the Princeton Family YMCA Executive Club plans this year's 42nd annual meeting, set for October 16. Speaker will be Art Buchwald, Pulitzer Prize-winning author and columnist. Shown, from left, are N.T. "Pete" Callaway, Reeves Hicks, Robert E. Clancy, Millard M. Riggs Jr., and David S. Dodge. The event benefits families or individuals in need, ensuring that YMCA programs are available to all.

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Stuart Summer Students Study "People We Admire"

How better to define our goals and aspirations than to think about the people we admire -- the individuals who have become our personal heroes?

That question set the stage for the Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart's Summer STARS program, "People We Admire."

The summer program has existed, in one form or another, for 18 years, and draws students from Trenton's public and parochial schools. The theme for the program determines the focus and content for the lessons.

This year's program had students studying scientists, musicians, literary figures and other individuals whose work and lives inspire admiration. They visited the Princeton University Art Museum to learn about heroes found in art and mythology; took a trip to the Princeton Airport as part of a unit on "Heroes of the Sky;" and read the award-winning book *Holes* by Louis Sachar, to discuss the heroic deeds of the book's protagonist, a boy sent to a detention camp in Texas for a crime he didn't commit.

This year's program, made possible by funding from Bristol-Myers Squibb, the Society of the Sacred Heart, and Stuart parents and friends, included swimming lessons at Princeton's YWCA and at the private homes of Stuart families. Music, a hands-on art component, and peer leadership training were also part of the program, but the primary focus was on academics. The children spent much of the day in the classroom improving their reading, writing, math and science skills.

Students in the program are sponsored by various community organizations in the area. This year, 94 children, grades 3 to 6, participated, spending four weeks in July on the Stuart Country Day School campus.

Inspired by the people they studied, the students this year became heroes in their own right when they donated almost $500 to The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. The money was raised through the sale of lunchtime snacks.

Waldorf School Welcomes New Faculty Members

The Waldorf School of Princeton began its new school year on September 3 by welcoming the following new faculty.

Sarina Cirlanni-Jones will lead both the Parent-Child and the Parent-Child Nursery programs; Amy Shor will lead the new nursery program at the school's main campus on Cherry Hill Road; Yuko Hara will teach eurythmy (a form of movement to music and poetry) to nursery-kindergarten students at the main campus and at the Cedar Lane campus in Princeton Borough.

Tammy Wagner will lead the remedial and tutoring programs at the school; Ted Warren has been selected as the class teacher for the fourth grade class and Annette Larson is the new handwork teacher for grades one through three.

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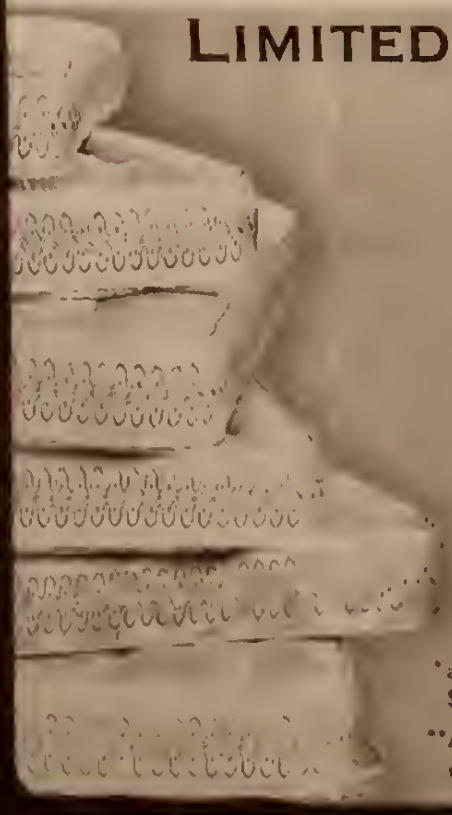
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*SAVOY	Sugg.	Sale	After Rebate
Twin Ea. Pc.	938	479	$459
Full Ea. Pc.	1,138	579	$549
Queen Set	2,598	1,299	$1,219
King Set	3,598	1,849	$1,739

*SATURN	Sugg.	Sale	**After Rebate
Twin Ea. Pc.	1,000	549	$529
Full Ea. Pc.	1,210	679	$649
Queen Set	2,670	1,499	$1,419
King Set	3,800	2,149	$2,039

*SOFT CLOUD	Sugg.	Sale	**After Rebate
Twin Ea. Pc.	2,580	1,499	$1,409
Full Ea. Pc.	3,040	1,699	$1,639
Queen Set	3,620	1,999	$1,919
King Set	4,900	2,749	$2,639

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BOW HUNTING
IN PRINCETON PUBLIC PARKS PROPOSED

A doe grazes peacefully in a Princeton Township meadow, happy but wary. A bow hunter, watching from a tree stand, notches an arrow and tries to wait for the deer to wander into range. He loses patience and releases the arrow too soon. The broad-headed, razor sharp arrow does not kill the doe outright; it makes a deep painful wound. She runs into the woods leaving a trail of blood. The hunter follows the trail and comes upon the doe hiding in the dense brush. He gets off another arrow, with the same effect as the first. The doe escapes into the woods a second time, and slowly and painfully she bleeds to death over several hours. This is "euthanasia" as performed by a typical bow hunter. This is how a deer dies after being shot by arrows. And no, it's not a made-up story. This sequence of events actually happened to a vaccinated doe in Princeton's experimental birth-control program on Saturday, Sept. 6, 2003, as reported by The Packet.

Bow hunting is the most brutal and barbarous method of killing deer yet to be employed in Princeton. **Where there is bow hunting, there will be wounded deer dying a slow death because over half of all arrow shots do not kill quickly.** Do we want to see these magnificent creatures suffer such a pitiful end in our parks and back yards?

A public hearing on an ordinance that would amend Princeton Township's land-use code to permit bow hunting in certain parks and reservations is scheduled for

Monday, Sept. 22, 2003 at 7:00 p.m.,

Princeton Township Municipal Building,
400 Witherspoon Street.

Why are Princeton officials suddenly in favor of bow hunting? Because this year — in what will be Princeton's fourth year of paid deer slaughter — the NJ State Fish and Game Council has made its approval of Princeton's deer-killing plan conditional on the township creating more opportunities for bow hunting.

In exchange for Princeton opening public lands for bow hunting, the Fish and Game Council will grant Princeton permission to continue its attack on deer via high powered rifles, and retractable bolts shot point-blank into their brains.

Attend the public hearing on 9/22/03 and oppose the ordinance that would permit bow hunting in Princeton's public parks. Or oppose the ordinance by calling the Township Clerk at 924-5704.

Passage of the ordinance would mean that bows and arrows — in addition to nets, retractable bolts, and rifle bullets — will be employed indefinitely in Princeton.

Paid for by Mercer County Deer Alliance

Princeton Public Library To Host Playwright Talks

Princeton Public Library will host a reading and discussion of Princeton playwright Mary Greenberg's play, *Deer in Headlights* on Friday, September 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Set in a small college town within commuting distance of New York, the play uses the town's deer overpopulation issue as both backdrop and metaphor in telling the stories of three women in different stages of their lives struggling with love, careers, marriage, and infidelity.

The reading is intended for adult audiences only. It will feature local actors Barbara Hatch, Julie Horigan, Julia Poulos, Alan Kitty, Ophelia Bernardino and Ken Greenburg. The playwright will lead the post-reading discussion.

The reading and discussion is part of the Unquiet Fridays series. The library stays open late one Friday each month to host a series of cultural and personal enrichment events. The series will continue on October 17 at 7:30 p.m. with a Teen Read Week Poetry Slam for students in grades six through 12.

Princeton Public Library is located in Princeton Shopping Center, 301 North Harrison Street. For more information call (609) 924-9S29 or visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

Material on Fitzgerald Acquired by University

The Princeton University Library has acquired a rich collection of documents that reveal previously unknown details about American author F. Scott Fitzgerald and his first love, Ginevra King.

King was a beautiful and wealthy debutante from Lake Forest, Ill., with whom Fitzgerald had a romantic relationship from 191S to 1917. King's family has donated her diary and typed versions of her almost weekly letters to Fitzgerald from that period as well as one original letter from Fitzgerald to King and a seven-page untitled short story by King that shows some of Fitzgerald's influences.

"None of Fitzgerald's biographers have seen these letters before — although researchers knew they existed," said Don Skemer, curator of manuscripts in the library's Department of Rare Books and Special Collections. "So a certain amount of writing about their relationship has been speculation. And there has been a lot of writing about it because she was so central to his image of the American dream and women."

Even though she married William H. Mitchell, "King remained for Fitzgerald an archetype for the alluring, independent and upperclass woman, ultimately unattainable by someone of a modest social background like himself," Mr. Skemer said, noting that this continued even after Fitzgerald met Zelda Sayre, the quintessential Jazz Age flapper who became his wife. "Arguably, Ginevra was a model for Daisy Buchanan in *The Great Gatsby* and is recognizable in many other characters."

Fitzgerald would use details of their meeting in his story *Babes in the Woods* in the Nassau Literary Magazine (May 1917), a piece that he reused with minor changes in *This Side of Parodise* (1920), his first novel, which was set at Princeton.

Edward Tenner to Speak September 25 at U-Store

Edward Tenner, former Princeton University visiting scholar in the Departments of Geosciences and English, and author of *Our Own Devices*, will appear at the Princeton University Store on Thursday, September 2S, for a talk and book signing beginning at 7 p.m.

A Plainsboro resident, Prof. Tenner is the recipient of a John Simon Guggenheim Fellowship and a fellow of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars. He is currently senior research associate at the Jerome and Dorothy Lemelson Center for the Study of Invention and Innovation at the National Museum of American History at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

In his first book, *Why Things Bite Back*, Prof. Tenner—dubbed "the philosopher of everyday technology" by National Public Radio—illustrated how technological advances can lead to unpredictable consequences. Now in his history of commonplace invention, *Our Own Devices*, he examines what he calls "body technologies," everyday devices designed to "protect us, position us, or enhance our performance."

Writing in the New York Times Book Review, David Pogue called *Our Own Devices* "a memorable mosaic that illustrates how human progress is half a matter of striding and half of stumbling; after reading it, you can't help looking at ordinary objects around you and tipping your metaphorical hat."

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Question of the Week:

What do you think about the online sharing of copyrighted material, such as music?

"I think the RIAA [Recording Industry Association of America] deserves what they get for so many years of fixing prices. It's about time somebody takes it to them. They could offer music for far less, individual songs. That would probably work better than suing their fans. Most musicians don't end up getting any royalties from the music anyway." *— Joe Valentino, Engineering Quad, Princeton University*

"It definitely affects the bands you want to listen to. If you were a true supporter of a band, you would probably go out and buy their merchandise. But then again, I'm a true supporter of the bands I listen to, and I'll still go download their music, so that kind of makes me a hypocrite. Maybe [there should be] a small fee for downloading certain things, to reimburse some of the people spending their time and energy on the music. They should get something back." *— Benjamin Silva, Madison Street*

"My personal feeling is that the recording industry isn't taking the right approach in trying to deter people from doing that. I think that the approach that Apple music is taking in allowing people to buy singles for 99 cents apiece would be a lot more powerful for people. I don't want to pay $20 for an album from which maybe I only want one song anyway." *— Paru Deshpande, Halsey Court*

"It's nice sometimes to be able to hear some of [the songs]. When you are going to buy a CD, you may not always go in and get it without knowing the songs on it. On the other hand, you think about the musicians earning money on that. It's their right to have a fee on that. There should be some limitation on this, but it shouldn't be totally forbidden." *— Sibel Korkut, Faculty Road*

Federal Government Issues Preparedness Tips for Hurricane

While U.S. Department of Homeland Security officials monitor the progress of Hurricane Isabel, the government encourages residents in potentially impacted states to take steps to get prepared.

Michael D. Brown, Under Secretary for Emergency Preparedness and Response, said, "Isabel is a good reminder that American families should take the time to prepare for a hurricane well before it arrives, by learning more about the threat hurricanes present, and by developing a family communication plan and emergency supply kit."

According to Mr. Brown, residents in the path of Hurricane Isabel should take these specific preparedness steps:

Buy bottled water or store tap water in clean containers with lids. For drinking, store two quarts per person per day. Be sure you have sufficient quantities for each person and pet.

Ensure that you have on hand several days worth of canned and/or non-perishable foods that don't need refrigeration or cooking.

Make sure you have a transistor radio and flashlights that work, along with extra batteries.

Make sure you have a basic first aid kit.

Know the location of your main turn-off switches for electricity, water and gas.

Discuss with family members how you will contact one another if the hurricane comes ashore when family members are separated. Discuss evacuation routes and relatives or friends outside the immediate area that you can contact to report your location.

Make sure your pets have collars and identification tags and enough food to last several days.

For more information about hurricane prevention and preparedness, visit www.fema.gov.

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New Garage

Continued from Page 1

add another $300,000 to the cost of the garage. A change order in this amount is expected to be submitted for approval at the September 23 meeting of Mayor and Council.

The garage foundation's sheeting was put in by Public Service Electric & Gas as part of an agreement reached with the Borough. But because the sheeting doesn't go down deep enough, the contractor needs to do further excavation to reach solid soil.

At the time PSE&G did the work, said Borough engineer Carl Peters, soil conditions were still somewhat unknown. He said the Borough might have some leverage with PSE&G in receiving some subsidy, but that "the whole thing is such a moving target. We might go back to get some funds out of them, but we couldn't stop the project to wait for a decision to be made. It's a gray area. This is an issue between the Borough and PSE&G."

In another discussion of the downtown redevelopment, Council voted to confirm that the plans for Building C were consistent with the redevelopment agreement, and that Nassau HKT Associates could move forward to engage its professionals in the preparation of an application to the Regional Planning Board. Roger Martindell voted against this.

Building C, the second phase of the Borough redevelopment project, would begin after completion of the garage, apartment house, and plaza on the former Park and Shop lot. Five stories high, with a food store on a portion of the first floor, the building will contain 53 apartments, ten of which will be low- or moderate-income rental units. An additional two affordable units will be in the apartment house next to the garage.

It will be constructed on the current Tulane Street metered parking lot, and will feature a small landscaped courtyard with tables, chairs, and benches. While not technically a public park, Nassau HKT Principal Bob Powell appeared to imply that there could be some public use.

Food Market Planned

The requirement of having a food market is part of the redevelopment agreement between Nassau HKT and the Borough. Mr. Powell said the market would be between 5,500 and 6,000 square feet, with an entrance on the corner of Spring and Tulane streets.

He said his firm was "making very good progress in arranging for a food market," and suggested that it would employ people who would valet groceries while the shopper took his or her car from the garage.

Also on the first floor will be three live-and-work units, where a tenant could literally live above the shop. David Minno, architect for the project, said that having retail space on the first floor and living space above is an old idea that is being brought back. He suggested that this arrangement could work well for an artisan.

Even though concern was voiced in Council and by several in the audience about issues such as deliveries and trash collection, Councilman David Goldfarb asked that the application be allowed to proceed to the Planning Board. This body has a circulation subcommittee that deals with such issues.

Referring to circulation issues, Mr. Powell said, "We want it to work, the next stage is to address this with professionals. If we can't work the issue out with the Planning Board and the professionals, we won't get approval."

"They must meet the redevelopment agreement and the scrutiny of the Planning Board," agreed Mr. Goldfarb.

James Firestone, who recently withdrew his candidacy for Borough Council, said that, as head of Concerned Citizens of Princeton, he objected to the plan being rushed through. Concerned Citizens is appealing a judicial ruling permitting the construction of the redevelopment complex to take place.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Candlelight Vigil Honors Those Touched by Cancer

Princeton HealthCare System's University Medical Center at Princeton, the breast cancer resource center of the YWCA Princeton, and the Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society will hold a Candlelight Vigil for anyone whose life has been touched by cancer. The service will be held Wednesday, September 17 at 7:30 p.m. on the grounds in front of the Nassau Inn on Palmer Square in Princeton.

Gatherers will be joined by speakers David Sokol, M.D., board certified in medical oncology and internal medicine and a member of the Medical & Dental Staff of Princeton HealthCare System; Chaplain Debbie Davis, University Medical Center at Princeton; local clergy; a cancer survivor; and someone who has lost a loved one to cancer.

Participants will also include Princeton Borough Mayor Marvin Reed and Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand. Erinn Epp, a music therapist from University Medical Center at Princeton, will accompany the evening of reflection and remembrance by singing "I Will Remember You."

The rain date is September 24. There is no fee to attend, and registration is not required. For information, contact the Princeton HealthCare System Community Education & Outreach Program at 609.497.4480 or visit www.princetonhcs.org.

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Project Bids Delayed Two Weeks For High School Renovations

The opening of bids for the Princeton High School construction and renovation project have been delayed for two weeks, until October 1, said Superintendent Claire Sheff Kohn.

The decision was made late Friday, September 12 when no bids had been submitted and contractors requested the deadline be extended.

Dr. Kohn said that the contractors didn't explain why they hadn't submitted their bids. "[The contractors] weren't specific, but my assumption is that it's a large project and they needed extra time," said Dr. Kohn.

The construction project was put out to bid on Wednesday, July 30 by the Princeton Regional Board of Education. Bids were due back from contractors on September 17 and would be reviewed by the Board of Education's Facilities Committee this Friday. A contract was to be awarded at the Board's meeting on September 23. Now, with the delay, bids will not be opened until October 1 at 2 p.m. A contract will be awarded once the architect has reviewed the plans and will be announced at a special board meeting in early October, said Business Administration Board Secretary Stephanie Kennedy.

The PHS construction and renovation plan is part of the $81.3 million, multi-year project. Last October the School Board withdrew the PHS project from bidding and rejected all first-round bids for projects at the other five schools. A second round of bids was opened in December for all the schools. While the elementary school project bids were under budget, the middle school bids exceeded the districts budget by $1 million, and the high school, which received only one bid, was roughly $14 million over budget.

Elementary and middle school bids were awarded to contractors in January, but the high school project was reworked. "We redesigned the whole project for something that's in our budget," said Dr. Kohn. "[The new plan] has more renovations and less construction."

Dr. Kohn said she believes one of the reasons the first bid for the PHS project was so high was because there wasn't any competition. "A lot of projects were being bid [at that time]."

The superintendent said she now anticipates more bids since the plan has changed to include less construction and more renovations on existing facilities. She said some private contractors that normally don't work with public projects have shown an interest. "Now people not usually interested in the public sector are interested because of the economy," said Dr. Kohn.

There have also been delays in completing other projects at the high school. A restraining order was filed by LandTek Group of Amityville, N.Y. in May to block the installation of an artificial surface on the PHS football field. LandTek, an unsuccessful bidder on the project, believed American Athletic Court, the contractor hired for the job, did not meet bid specifications. The temporary restraining order was lifted in early August.

However it appears that may not be enough time to complete the field before the first football game this weekend. Alternatives are currently being looked into by the district, including playing the game against Lawrenceville High School at Princeton Day School. A decision will be made this Wednesday.

As for the PHS project, Dr. Kohn said she has a positive outlook on the plan, and she hopes to see many bids that will be within the district's budget this time around. "We're going to see what we can get," said Dr. Kohn. "We're hoping we'll be under budget."

—Candace Braun

YWCA Calls on Town For Phone Survey

The YWCA will be conducting a random telephone survey of community members in late September and early October. The focus of the survey is how the YWCA can better serve its members and the community within the context of its mission to empower women and girls, and to eliminate racism. Responders will be asked if these needs are being met in the programs the YW is currently offering and what new programs could benefit the community.

In determining how to assess community needs, the YWCA has acquired the services of Dr. Brian Jones, professor of sociology at Villanova University. Prof. Jones designed a written survey, and will be in charge of analyzing resulting data from the telephone survey. Princeton University Survey Research Center, a part of the University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, will conduct the survey and has modified it for telephone use.

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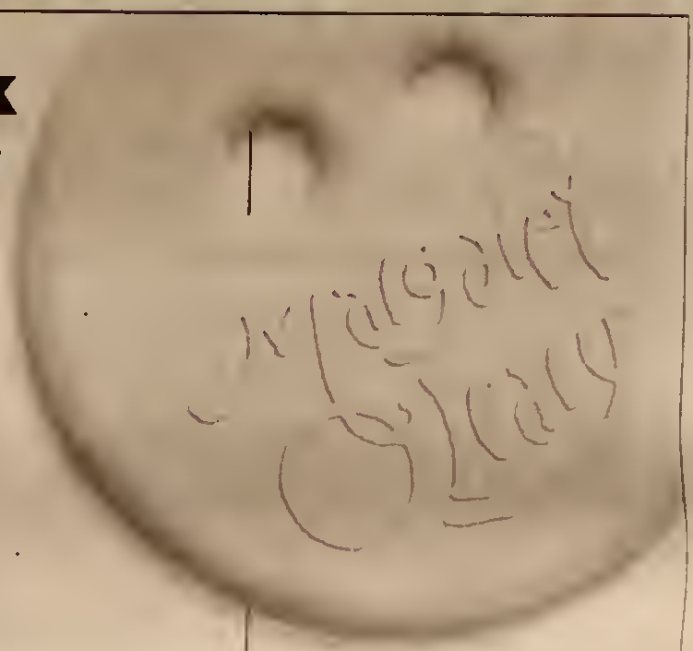

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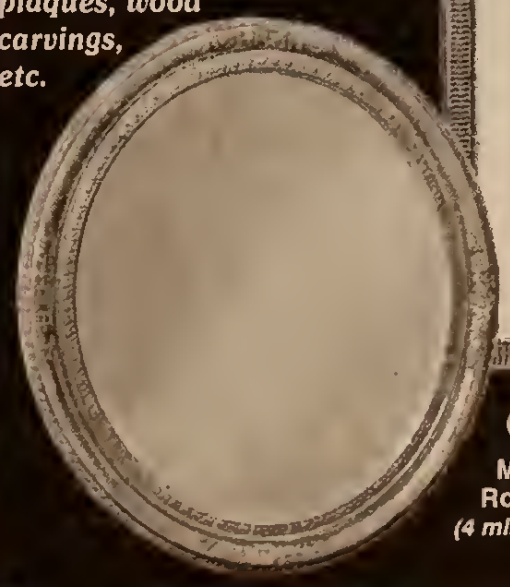

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Princeton Family Sues Medical Center Over Damages from Waste in Home

Lucia Rossi of Henry Avenue and her family have filed suit against the University Medical Center of Princeton for damages to their home which the family's lawyer says was caused by medical waste and raw sewage backing up from a nearby sewer line. Ms. Rossi claims that The Medical Center, which is located adjacent to her home, is responsible for payment of nearly $70,000 in damages. The Rossis have also filed suit against the Borough of Princeton and the Princeton Sewer Authority claiming that the two entities are responsible for performing cleanup and repairs of the sewer line at the residence.

The amount the Rossis are seeking includes repair of plumbing and structural damage to their home, cost of temporary residence during cleanup, and storage fees.

Attorney Nicholas J. Leonardis of Edison said the Rossis experienced two separate instances between April and May of 2002 that resulted in "the depositing of a significant amount of raw sewage and medical waste" into the Rossi household. The waste, which destroyed many personal belongings, is said to have contained both fecal strep and fecal coliform, according to a laboratory analysis by the International Hydronics Corporation in Rocky Hill.

The Rossis allege in their certified Answers to Interrogatories that Jim Lafferty of the Princeton Sewer Authority told Luciano Rossi, Ms. Rossi's son, that the backup was due to a problem with the laundry department at the hospital. They also allege that "a significant amount of gauze, medical waste, and medical linen; including bed sheets and pillow cases" was found in the sewer line that originates at the hospital. The family goes on to claim that Mr. Lafferty advised the Rossis that the "direct cause of the sewer backup" was the result of hospital-related activity.

Donald Mayer-Brown, manager of the Princeton Sewer Operating Committee (PSOC), wrote in a July 2002 letter to the Engineering Department at the hospital that materials retrieved from the blocked sewer were believed to be from the Medical Center. In the letter, Mr. Mayer-Brown also recommended that the hospital remove "significant deposits of debris as soon as possible," to "protect [the hospital's] facilities, as well as the downstream property owners."

Mr. Mayer-Brown said Tuesday that the hospital acted on PSOC requests to clean and vacuum the debris from two laterals connected to the Henry Street sewer.

While the hospital has been cooperative with the Township, it maintains a wait-and-see standpoint regarding the Rossi family's claims. Medical Center spokeswoman Carol Norris addressed current allegations by stating the hospital will take responsibility if the current investigation finds it at fault.

"If the outcome of this examination indicates that we are responsible for the situation, then we will accept all responsibility and do the right thing," Ms. Norris said Tuesday.

—Matthew Hersh

FUNDS GIVEN TO FOOD PANTRY: The Bonner Foundation recently gave funding to Ohel Avraham (Tent of Abraham) Kosher Food Pantry, a project of Jewish Family and Children's Service of Greater Mercer County. Shown, from left, are Linda Meisel, executive director of JFCS and Wayne Meisel (no relation), executive director of the Bertram and Corella Bonner Foundation.

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Princeton's Past

Continued from Page 4

Originally Princeton Basin also included two turning basins that provided a place for boats to turn around.

The Railroad Hotel, later known as the Union Hotel, became the pulse of the canal and offered overnight accommodations to mule tenders and canal boat tenders as well as to canal and railroad passengers.

"Bucket of Blood"

The old hotel was nicknamed Bucket of Blood because Princeton authorities often spent Sunday mornings dredging up a dead body or two that ended up in the canal after a Saturday night bust up, Prof. Rosen said.

The church, established on what is now a green area immediately in front of the Basin Street homes, was a mission chapel started around 1860 by Trinity Church of Princeton.

It served as a place of worship and a school before it was disassembled in 1934 and shipped in sections to Camp Nejecho in Ocean County to be used as a recreational center and chapel.

An old photograph of the steam tug Lottie B. towing a canalboat downstream reveals a glimpse into the past. The steam tug is heading toward New Brunswick and is about to pass through the Alexander Road swing bridge.

The canal, which was only six or seven feet deep, flowed right through the middle of industrial mills in Trenton and alongside a Johnson & Johnson factory in New Brunswick.

In the 1850s, more than 400,000 tons per year of Pennsylvania coal was transported mostly to New York.

In 1871 — its record tonnage year — the D&R Canal transported more cargo, mostly coal, than any single year of the much longer Erie Canal in New York State, representing a major artery of transportation in the U.S. of the Industrial Age.

By the turn of the century, however, canal traffic had declined mostly due to competition from faster, and in some cases, cheaper railroad services.

By the early twentieth century, pleasure boats were more common than coal barges. At that time, wealthy Princeton University alumni brought their yachts through the canal and tied them up at Princeton Basin while they attended football games.

In 1932, the canal closed to navigation, and in 1934 it was transferred to the State of New Jersey.

More than 115 years ago, a couple of journalists wrote in the August 1887 issue of The Century Magazine about the canal. They wrote, "The canal from Kingston to Trenton is lined with picturesque spots.

"The towpath at Princeton runs for miles along the bottom of a steep bank from the top of which beautiful old trees cast their shadows halfway to the opposite bank... The drivers and their mules linger in the grateful shade, reluctant to hasten on to the barren open fields and dusty roads which mark the approach to Trenton."

—Becky Melvin

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Spate of Arrests For Drunk Driving Reported by Police

A rash of arrests for driving while intoxicated have been reported recently by Borough and Township Police.

In the most recent case, on September 13, a Needham, Mass., resident, Scott J. Marino, 30, was stopped on Nassau Street for making an illegal U-turn, and subsequently arrested when it was determined that he had been operating his vehicle under the influence of alcohol. He was charged with DWI and refusal to submit to a breath test, and assigned a September 22 court date.

On September 7, a Princeton High School student, Danny Antenucci, 18, of Hornor Lane, was stopped on University Place for careless driving. He was then arrested and charged not only with possession of alcohol, but also with driving his vehicle while under the influence of alcohol as a minor.

Two incidents of DWI were reported on August 25. In the first, at 2 a.m., Caleb Smith, 21, of Livingston Court, was arrested on Griggs Drive after Township police received a report of a parked car having been struck by a moving vehicle. When they arrived on the scene, the owner of the parked car pointed out the other car's driver, who was walking down the street at the time using a cell phone. After questioning Mr. Smith, police arrested him and charged him with reckless driving and DWI. There were no injuries and only minor damage to the two cars.

On the same day, at 10:40 a.m., Township Police were dispatched to Quaker Road on a report of a one-car accident in which the vehicle had left the roadway and overturned. Arrested in the incident, and charged with reckless driving and DWI, was Vincent Mazzella, 42, of Hamilton Township, who was later treated for unknown injuries at the University Medical Center at Princeton.

Others arrested by Princeton police and charged with DWI were Timothy Lawrence, 21, of Lawrenceville, on August 23; Noel Deis Nuz Martinez, 25, of West Chester, on August 24; Diego F. Martinez, 26, of Redding Circle, on August 24; Domingo Lopez, 39, of Witherspoon Street, on August 24; Nina Elizabeth Rodriguez-Bonnet, 40, of New Brunswick, on August 28; Bryan J. Takacs, 21, of Pennington, on August 29; James L. Turner, 59, of Trenton, on September 9; and Richard L. Parker, 25, of Plainsboro, on September 11.

Active motor vehicle warrants led to five arrests by Borough Police, four of them during the mid-day of September 11.

In the first case, Jason A. Gooberman, 24, of Haddonfield, was stopped on Bayard Lane at 11 a.m. for driving with a suspended license, and subsequently released on $532 bail for a warrant issued by the Oaklyn Borough Municipal Court. Two hours later, Christopher T. Hatchell, 29, of Robbinsville, was also stopped for driving with a suspended license, and arrested on an active out-of-state warrant from Bucks County, Pa. He was taken to the Mercer County Detention Center pending extradition. Soon thereafter, police also arrested Rodney D. Ballon, 32, of Jersey City, and Alicia Y. Hopson, 31, of North Plainfield, both on Nassau Street, both for driving with suspended licenses. Mr. Ballon was released on his own recognizance after posting bail of $850; Ms. Hopson was released on $532 bail for a warrant issued by by the Hillsborough Municipal Court. And on September 15, Patrick M. Curley, 23, of Trenton, was arrested on an active warrant after being stopped on Stockton Street. He, too, was released after posting bail of $403.

Burglaries and thefts also kept Borough Police busy.

On September 7, a 52-year-old woman reported the theft of cash and a pearl necklace, having a total value of $1,325, from her room at the Nassau Inn. On September 10, suspect(s) unknown broke into five lockers in the men's locker room at Princeton High School, stealing $177. On the same day a 66-year-old Rosedale Road resident reported the theft of a terra cotta statue, valued at $2,000, from a garden at his home. On September 13, two women reported the theft of a handbag and backpack containing cash and other items valued at $312 from 180 Nassau Street. And a laptop computer and related peripherals valued at $4,285 were reported stolen on September 12 from a dormitory room at Princeton University's Henry Hall. Police have no suspects in any of these thefts.

Two Princeton University students were arrested in alcohol-related cases. Candice B. Hebden, 21, of Philadelphia, was placed under arrest on September 10 for obstructing the administration of justice after she allegedly resisted police officers who were attempting, at 1:35 a.m., to cite her for an open container violation. In the course of the arrest, on Prospect Avenue, she allegedly scratched one of the officers, leading to summonses for obstruction of justice, resisting arrest, and aggravated assault. She was released on her own recognizance and assigned a court date of September 22. Max Jan, 18, was arrested the following day at Varsity Liquors on Nassau Street after police determined that he had attempted to purchase alcohol with a forged California driver's license. He was charged with using a forged government document and misrepresenting his age to purchase alcohol, and given a September 29 court date.

Field Trip Planned By Audubon Society

The Washington Crossing Audubon Society will lead a field trip to the Edwin B. Forsythe National Wildlife Refuge on Saturday, September 20 at 9 a.m. The trip, led by Lou Beck, will explore the area also known as "Brigantine."

Brigantine's 20,000 acres of salt marsh, bays, freshwater impoundments, fields, and forests are known for their waterfowl during autumn migration. It is recommended that participants bring binoculars, a field guide, and lunch and beverages.

There will be a Refugee entrance fee. For pricing, registration, future field trips, and other information, contact Mr. Beck at (609) 737-0070.

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Mocha Pecan Torte

TORTE:
1 cup pecans
2 tblsp flour
2 tsp baking powder
4 eggs
¾ cup sugar

FROSTING:
1 cup heavy cream
1 tsp crushed instant coffee
⅓ cup sugar
¼ cup unsweetened cocoa powder

Blend eggs and sugar in a blender until smooth. Combine nuts, flour and baking powder. Add to eggs and sugar and blend well. Bake in 2-8" round pans (greased and floured) in 350 oven 20-25 min. Cool at least 15 minutes on wire racks, remove from pans.

Frosting: Beat until somewhat thick the heavy cream to which the crushed instant coffee has been added. Then add sugar and unsweetened cocoa powder. Beat until thick. Frost the cake.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... *Provided by Claudia Stoy, Town Topics*

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MCCC Offers New Courses In Personal Interests

The popularity of personal interest courses at Mercer County Community College's Center for Continuing Studies has prompted the addition of many new offerings this fall, according to Dr. Yvonne Chang, director. "We've had more requests for courses that are fun and that let people explore new interests," she said. "These new offerings complement the hundreds of business and career courses in the college's noncredit division."

Most classes are designed for working adults and take place in the evening or on weekends at the College's West Windsor Campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road. Courses are also offered for seniors, children and teens.

For aspiring home chefs, the Center offers a new series entitled "Discover the Gourmet Chef in You."

In health and wellness, students can choose from a variety of subjects, including classes in yin and yang, healthy nutrition, and "Weighty Matters," which teaches mental imagery to help with weight control. The class offers both morning and afternoon sessions beginning September 23. "The Art of Living" offers specific breathing practices and techniques and begins October 6 on Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Fitness and recreation classes will cover advanced weight training, cardio-boxing, flexibility drills, Chi Kung, karate, and aerobic kickboxing. Aquatics classes are offered at the college's indoor pool.

A daytime series for senior citizens includes classes in computers, memory fitness, and successful aging.

Youth programs include classes in study skills for various age groups and a preparation course for the SAT.

Registration for MCCC's noncredit courses takes place throughout the year. The school recommends registering at least two weeks in advance. For more information or a catalog, call (609) 586-9446 or visit www.mccc.edu.

HEARD YOUR EX-GIRLFRIEND got married? See "Engagements & Weddings" in TOWN TOPICS to see how she did

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A NEW YEAR AT WALDORF: Shown are new Waldorf School faculty members, from left, Sarina Cirianni-Jones, Amy Shor, Yuko Hara, Tammy Wagner and Ted Warren. Not pictured is Annette Larson.

Interfaith Tribute

Continued from Page 1

buried in the vacant eyes of hopeless people. The struggles of people anywhere in the world must become our struggle."

While Mayor Reed's statements regarding peace were augmented by the religious representatives scheduled for the evening, it was religious tolerance, not politics, that motivated the ensuing speakers. Dr. Parvaiz Malik, president of the Islamic Society of Central Jersey in Monmouth Junction said that "[September 11] brought the entire society together." He went on to say, after he was interrupted by one of the few moments of applause, that he had "never seen so many faiths standing in one group standing with each other and talking with each other."

Dr. Malik's remarks were particularly poignant considering that two members of the Society were killed in events related to September 11. One man, Aman Ullah Khan, was killed in the World Trade Center attacks, and the other, Waqar Hassan, was murdered three days later in Texas as a result of a hate crime.

The gathering concluded with a candlelit "circle of hope" that coincided with the large scale event in Lower Manhattan at the World Trade Center site. Candles were distributed to audience members, who shared a silent vigil for those who were lost on September 11.

Many individuals in the crowd were concerned residents who came to show support for the event. One Princeton resident, Kay Radtke, expressed her enthusiasm for such an occasion and its importance for the greater community. "This evening is important to witness because it brings out so many people who went through different experiences on September 11," Ms. Radtke said.

Mr. Moore saved his personal political criticisms for after the event had concluded. "When you take an event like that and go toward a revenge modality and toward a cycle of violence, then you aren't really honoring the memories of the people that perished," he said in a telephone interview the following day.

—Matthew Hersh

Physicians to Speak At Women's Conference

Physicians and professionals from Princeton HealthCare System will lead discussions of topical health issues at "Celebrating the Seasons of Your Life: A Conference for Women" on Saturday, October 4 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency Princeton. The scheduled keynote speaker will be model and actress Lauren Hutton.

Dr. Henry Davison, Jr., president of the Medical and Dental Staff, stressed the importance of holding a seminar that highlights women's medical issues. "[We] are committed to addressing the unique health needs of women and are pleased to have this opportunity to host a number of sessions that will offer a complete focus on women's health and wellness."

Some of the speakers and their topics include Jeanne Cantrell, Ph.D., clinical psychologist and Director of the Women's Program at Princeton House Behavioral Health, who will discuss how to make the most of relationships and communicate more effectively; Bani A. Sarma and Sandra A. Friedman of the University Medical Center at Princeton who will review steps a woman should take before becoming pregnant; Joanne B. Kalish, and Rob Gregory of the Princeton Fitness & Wellness Center who will discuss vitality as one ages.

Other topics include, "Breast Surgery: Promising Options and Results"; "Mirror, Mirror on the Wall: Body Image and Eating Disorders"; "The Outer You: Protecting Your Skin at Any Age"; "Vitamins and Supplements: Benefits and Risks"; and "Hormone Replacement Therapy: Should I or Shouldn't I?"

The cost of attendance is $25. Price of admission includes all seminars, breakfast, and a luncheon. Complimentary childcare will be available. Pre-registration is required by Wednesday, September 24. For more information or to register, call (609) 497-4480.

MONEY ON THE GAME? Up-to-the-minute scores in each issue of TOWN TOPICS

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STREET INDEX

PRINCETON TWP

September 16, 2003
Gallup Rd
Mercer Rd
Stetson Way
Talbot Ln

September 18, 2003
Bullock Dr
Carriage Wey
Hale Dr
Hutchinson Dr
Potters Run
St Clair Ct
Wilkinson Way
Worths Mill Ln

September 19, 2003
Benjamin Rush Ln
Brickhouse Rd
Fleming Way
Leicester Ct
Nerf Ct
Rodney Ct
Warren Ct
Wilkinson Way

August 6, 2003
Lawrenceville Rd
Perkside Dr
Quaker Rd
Stockton Rd

August 7, 2003
Brearly Rd
Edgerstoune Rd
Hun Rd
Russell Rd
Winant Rd

August 5, 2003
Battle Rd W
Battlebrook Ln
Greenhouse Dr
Mexwell Ln
Mercer Rd
Perksrde Dr
Quakor Rd
Stone House Dr
Veblen Cir

August 12, 2003
Battle Rd
Battle Rd W
Earle Ln
Flexner Ln
Goldman Ln
Hardin Rd
Haslet Ave
Mercer Rd
Morse Ln
Newlin Rd
Ober Rd
Olden Ln
Oppenheimer Ln
Penofsky Ln
Springdale Rd
Von Nouman Dr
Weyl Ln

August 28, 2003
Alexander Basin
Alexander St
Basin St
Kerin Ct
Lawrence Apts
West Dr

August 19, 2003
Bayard Ln
Birch Ave
Cleveland Ln
Ewing St
Stanworth Dr

September 8 & 9, 2003
Cleveland Ln
Constitution Dr
Constitution Hill E
Constitution Hill W
Glen Dr
Lafeyette Ct
Pardoe Rd
Preservation Pl
Rosedale La
Rosedale Rd
Westcott Ct
Wilson Rd

September 4 & 5, 2003
Bayard Ln
Billie Ellis Ln
Birch Ave
Carnahan Pl
Duffield Pl
Guyot Ave
Harris Rd
Henry St
Jefferson Rd
John St
Leigh Ave
Moore St
Race St
Rt 206
Witherspoon St

August 8, 2003
Autumn Hill Ln
Autumn Hill Rd
Beech Hill Cir
Caldwell Dr
Cordova Rd
Crooked Tree Ln
Herrontown Cir
Herrontown Ln
Herrontown Rd
Overbrook Dr
Snowden Ln
Van Dyke Rd
Woods Way

August 11, 2003
Baker Ct
Bertrand Dr
Caldwell Dr
Dodds Ln
Gulick Rd
Herrontown Rd
Marion Rd E
Marion Rd W
Poe Rd
Princeton-Kingston Rd
River Rd
Shady Brook Ln
Tyson Ln
Wimmer Cir

September 2, 2003
Abernathy Dr
Braeburn Dr
Broadnipple Dr
Clover Ln
Deer Path
Green Shadows Ln
Leebrook Ln
Linwood Cir
Littlebrook Rd
Magnolia Ln
Meadowbrook Dr
Overbrook Dr
Rollingmead St
Snowden Ln
Tyson Ln

September 3, 2003
All Saints Rd
Cleerview Ave
Dorenn Ave
Erdman Ave
Franklin Ave
Governors Ln
Grover Ave
Journey's End Ln
Leavitt Ln
Meadowbrook Dr
Monroe Ln
Randall Rd
Tee-Ar Pl
Terhune Rd
Thanet Rd

September 22, 2003
Bunn Dr
Butternut Row
Cuyler Rd
Dempsey Ave
Ewing St
Greenbriar Row
Harrison St
Hillside Rd
Holly House
Juniper Row
Loomis Ct
Mulberry Row
Red Oak Row
Sassafras Row
Terhune Rd
Tupelo Row
Valley Rd
Walnut Ln

August 29, 2003
Burr Dr
Campbell Woods Way
Dogwood Hill
Harrontown Rd
McComb Rd
Mt Lucas Rd
Old Orchard Ln
Poor Farm Rd
Redding Cir
Ross Stevanson Cir
State Rd
Stuart Rd
Stuart Rd E
Stuart Rd W

September 12, 2003
Billie Ellis Ln
David Brearly Ct
Griggs Dr
Hillside Ave
Jonathan Dayton Ct
State Rd
William Livingston Ct
William Patterson Ct

September 16, 2003
Arreton Rd
Balcort Dr
Bouvant Dr
Cherry Hill Rd
Fitch Way
Petrt Pl
Ridge View Rd
Stonewell Cir
White Oak Dr

August 18, 2003
Witherspoon St

August 20, 2003
Linden Ln

August 14 & 15, 2003
Broadmead St
Cherry Valley Rd
Harrison St
Southern Way
Western Way

August 13, 2003
Baker Ct
Butler Ave
Davereux Ave
Eisenhower St
Helsey Dr
Harrison St
King St
Marshall St
River Rd

September 24, 2003
Drakes Corner Rd
Finley Rd
Pheasant Hill Rd
Pretty Brook Rd
Prospect Ave
Province Line Rd
Stony Brook Ln
Stuart Close
Stuart Rd W

September 24, 2003
Cherry Valley Rd
Heather Ln
Duarry Ln
Great Rd

September 16, 2003
Beech Hollow Ln
Grant Way
Herdy Dr
Highland Ter
Oakridge Ct
Stuart Rd
Great Rd

August 21 & 22, 2003
Adams Dr
Balsam Ln
Castle Howard Ct
Cedar Ln
Dogwood Ln
Hartley Ave
Hemlock Cir
Howe Cir
Knoll Dr
Lake Dr
Longview Dr
MacLean Cir
Mason Dr
Philip Dr
Prince Willrem Ct
Princeton-Kingston Rd
Prospect Ave
Riverside Dr
Rollingmead St
Snowden Ln
Southern Way
Sycamore Rd

August 25, 2003
Branch Ave
Ewing St
Franklin Ave
Harrison St
Hawthorne Ave
Hickory Ct
Linden Ln
Merrit Ln
Oakland St
Valley Rd
Walnut Ln

September 24, 2003
Brooks Bend
Coniston Ct
Cradle Rock Rd
Derwent Dr
Grassmere Way
Kates Pond Rd
Pretty Brook Rd
Running Cedar Rd
Windermere Dr

August 27, 2003
Bouvent Dr
Cherry Hill Rd
Crest View Dr
Montedale Cir
Montedale Dr
Stuart Rd
White Oak Dr

August 26, 2003
Andrews Ln
Cherry Hill Rd
Ewing St
Foulet Dr
Hilltop Dr
Jefferson Rd
Laurel Cir
Laurel Rd
Mansgrove Rd
Mt Lucas Rd
Red Hill Rd
Redding Cir
State Rd
Terhune Rd
Turner Ct
Valley Rd
Woodland Dr

September 15, 2003
Bayard Ln
Elm Dr
Field Pl
Florence Ln
Henderson Ave
Hunt Dr
James Ct
Kimberly Ct
Morgen Pl
Mountain Ave
North Rd
Pardoe Rd
Pretty Brook Rd

September 17, 2003
Audubon Dr
Christopher Dr
Fairway Dr
Lambert Dr
Pardee Cir
Province Line Rd
Rosedale Rd
Walker Dr

September 11, 2003
Christopher Dr
Ettl Cir
Stone Cliff Rd
Walker Dr

August 27, 2003
Harrison St
Hartley Ave
Hibbon Apt
Lake Ln
Lake Dr
Magie Apt
McCosh Cir
Regatta Rd

September 9, 2003
Beatty Ct
Brearly Rd
Clarke Ct
Constitution Dr
Farrand Rd
Greenland Ct
Independance Dr
Leslie Ct
Lovers Ln
Mercer Rd
Scribner Ct
Stockton St
Tarlington Ct
Vreeland Ct

September 18, 2003
Baldwin Ln
Bogert Ct
Drakes Crner Rd
Fredanck Ct
Garrett Ln
Hageman Ln
Leonard Ct
Ridge View Cir
Ridge View Rd
Great Rd

September 24, 2003
Brookstone Dr
Fairway Dr
Greenway Ter
Puriten Ct
Rosedale Rd
Wendover Dr

August 28, 2003
Carnegie Dr
Castle Howard Ct
Evergreen Cir
Locust Ln
Poe Rd
Princeton-Kingston Rd
Prospect Ave
Random Rd
Riverside Dr
Roper Rd
White Pine Ln

September 17, 2003
Cherry Valley Rd
George Dr
Maidenhead Rd
Meeting House Ct
Van Marter Ct

September 11, 2003
Western Way

PRINCETON BORO

August 6, 2003
Stockton St

August 12, 2003
Battle Rd
Dilden Ln
Springdale Rd

August 28, 2003
Alexander St
College Rd W

August 19, 2003
Alexander St
Bank St
Bayard Ln
Boudinot St
Chambers St
College Rd
Dickinson St
Edgehill St
Edwards Pl
Hibbon Rd
Hodge Rd
Hutfish St
Library Pl
Mercer Rd
Morven Pl
Nassau St
Paul Robeson Pl
Springdale Rd
Stanworth Dr
Stockton St
University Pl

September 8 & 9, 2003
Allison Rd
Armour Rd
Campbelton Cir
Elm Rd
Hodge Rd
Hunter Rd
Lafeyette Ct
Lafayette Rd W
Library Pl
Lilac Ln
Morven Pl
Orchard Cir
Rosedale Rd
Stockton St
Wilson Rd

September 4 & 5, 2003
Bayard Ln
Hamilton Ave
Harris Rd
Hawthorne Ave
Houghton Rd
Jefferson Rd
John St
Leigh Ave
Moore St
Richard Ct
Wiggins St
Witherspoon St

September 2, 2003
Maybury Hill Rd

September 3, 2003
Erdman Ave
Fisher Ave
Franklin Ave
Leavitt Ln
Stanley Ave

August 18, 2003
Berrien Ct
Clay St
Franklin Ave
Green St
Hutfish St
John St
Lytle St
MacLean St
Margarum's Ct
Paul Robason Pl
Duarry St
Shirley Ct
Witherspoon Ln
Witherspoon St

August 20, 2003
Chestnut St
Hamilton Ave
Linden Ln
Madison St
Maple St
Moore St
Moran Pl
Nassau St
Park Pl
Pine St
Spruce Cir
Spruce St
Willow St

August 14 & 15, 2003
Arken Ave
Bainbridge St
Broadmead St
Cameron Ct
Cedar Ln
Evelyn Pl
Fitzrendolph Rd
Gordon Way
Harrison Ln
Markham Rd
Mershon Dr
Murray Pl
Nassau St
Patton Ave
Pelham St
Princeton Ave
Prospect Ave
Quaenston Pl
Scott Ln
Sargeant St
Spruce St
Witton St

August 21 & 22, 2003
Bainbridge St
Cedar Ln
Forster Dr
Hamilton Ave
Harriet Dr
Leavitt Ln
Nassau St
Prospect Ave
Robert Rd
Snowden Ln
Sturges Way

August 25, 2003
Ewing St
Franklin Ave
Hamilton Ave
Hawthorne Ave
Hornor Ln
Linden Ln
Stanley Ave

August 26, 2003
Bayard Ln

September 15, 2003
Elm Rd

September 9, 2003
Lovers Ln
Mercer Rd
Stockton St

September 10 & 11, 2003
Chambers St
Greenview Ave
Hulfish St
Humbert St
Madison St
Nassau St
Palmer Sq
Park Pl
Spring St
Tulane
Vandeventer Ave
Wiggins St
Witherspoon St

September 11, 2003
Charlton St
Fitzrandolph Rd
Ivy Ln
Nassau St
Olden St
Prospect Ave
Washington Rd
William St

PRIORITY AREAS
Please note that these areas will be upgraded immediately. If you live in one of these areas, it is important that you contact Patriot Media **ASAP.**

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INSECT INSPECTORS: When the Master Gardeners of Mercer County held its Fall Garden Festival, insects commanded the group's attention. Shown examining a tomato hornworm are, standing from left, Master Gardeners Trish Verbeyst and Jane Murphy, and seated from left, Adam Fisch, Eric Neumeyer, William Karney, and James Verbeyst, all of Princeton.

20 Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Princeton HealthCare System has reported 20 births to area residents in the three-week period ending September 4.

Sons were born to Michael and Victoria Palmer, Princeton Junction, on August 20; Deborah and Robert Philp, Princeton, on August 21; Michael and Alison Emann, Princeton, August 22; Harry and Yamila Mottley, Lawrenceville, August 24; Joseph and Joanne Messina, Princeton, August 28; Jung Han and Mikyung Chun, Princeton, August 29; and Christopher and Mary Piasecki, Lawrenceville, September 1.

Daughters were born to Gokhale Milind and Meera Vaidyanathan, Princeton, August 18; Christopher and Donna DeGrezia, Princeton, August 19; James and Beth Mitchell, Princeton, August 20; Rahul and Jaspreet Bajaj, West Windsor, August 21; Brian Fink and Heather Sings, West Windsor, August 21; Jeffrey and Nancy Pawar, Lawrenceville, August 26; Dex and Chey Timbang, Princeton, August 28; Thomas and Jennifer Seery, Princeton Junction, August 28; Daniel and Juliette Surtz, Lawrenceville, August 28; Erwin Lopez and Trinidad Rodas, Lawrenceville, August 29; Rajiv Korpal and Presti Bajaj, West Windsor, August 29; Christopher and Michele Cano, Princeton, August 30; and Michael and Wendy Ankener, Lawrenceville, September 4.

PRINCETON FUTURE
Box 493
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Open to ALL

Wednesday Evening at 7:30 PM
at Borough Hall, September 17

A TOWN MEETING

What is happening in your neighborhood?
What is happening in the Downtown?

Zone 5: Nassau Street East
Zone 4: Witherspoon Street
Zone 3: Ys, Merwick & Stanworth
Zone 2: Robeson Place
Zone 1: The Downtown Core

PLEASE COME!

7:30 PM Wednesday, September 17 at Borough Hall

MAILBOX

Concerned Citizens Has No Desire To Delay Development in Downtown

To the Editor:

It's time to get things straight once and for all. In recent weeks the continuing lawsuit by Concerned Citizens against the Borough to stop the downtown development has been criticized as "delaying tactics."

We have had no desire whatsoever to delay for the sake of delay. That obviously has potential financial impact. But it is the Borough Council and Princeton Future standing alongside that must take the responsibility for our continuing action.

Let's put it in perspective. We were formed last fall after the Borough refused to believe the survey of the community that said 72 percent of the community were against the present plans. Even discounting the results by 5 or 10 or 20 percent should have told them something. Council members then turned down a petition of 607 Borough citizens who wanted a non-binding referendum in November. Still they chose not to believe, nor, much more importantly, to get the message that they should conduct their own survey. When protests at meetings and scores of letters to the editors didn't reach them, we got another petition of 856 Borough registered voters in January for a bond referendum. Under their highly questionable use of a legal out, they didn't have to let the voters decide. And still they didn't get the message that the majority of registered voters simply are against the project.

We emphasize that we don't want a "pyrrhic victory" that leaves a partially completed garage hulk should we win on appeal, as seems likely given the fact that last December Judge Feinberg was reversed by the appellate court in another case for making the same errors she made in this one.

We continue to have a responsibility to the future character of Princeton and to those thousands of Borough residents and over 30 merchants who disagree (and hundreds providing financial support). In the end it won't be our fault if, as we firmly believe, we win the appeal and the Borough has to stop at whatever point. It has been and it will be 100 percent on the backs of those who have refused to listen to the people.

Judge Feinberg's refusal to grant a stay was expected. Now we have to wait for an Appellate Division hearing. To avoid delay we decided there was a better way; we offered to join the Borough in mediation and arbitration. If we lost, we'd drop further action. If there was ever any doubt that the Borough Council has unilaterally proceeded from the start with no intent of serving the public at large, the fact that they said no to this suggestion tells all. After all, the only thing they could have lost was the case, which would have been a big embarrassment. Instead, they chose to wait week-by-week, perhaps month-by-month, while gambling with taxpayers' money. The Council rejected this as a "public relations ploy."

Presently, there are hundreds of parking meters being eliminated that are retailer and customer friendly. On behalf of thousands of taxpayers we shall continue to try to get the Borough to stop this unpopular downtown development.

We hope the Appellate Division will respond to our request for an expedited hearing and hear the case very soon.

JAMES FIRESTONE
President, Concerned Citizens of Princeton, Inc.
R. WILLIAM POTTER
Co-Counsel for Concerned Citizens of Princeton, Inc.
ROBERT B. ZAGORIA
Co-Counsel for Concerned Citizens of Princeton, Inc.
HERBERT HOBLER
MARTINA CLEMENT

Littlebrook Staff Did Tremendous Work The Day Before the School Opened

To the Editor:

We want to applaud the tremendous work that was done at Littlebrook School by the staff the day before school opened. Due to construction delays, the staff faced the almost impossible task of cleaning the rooms, unpacking, cleaning the rooms, setting up, and cleaning the rooms again within a 24 hour period and then welcoming the students with warm smiles the day school opened. Typically, the staff has a whole month to casually set up their rooms.

As construction is continuing through the year, with children in the schools, we hope that the school board and administration make informed decisions and contingency plans so that similar unnecessary situations do not have to take place.

BETH OGILVIE FREDA
MARK FREDA
Fisher Avenue

Health, Education, and Human Needs Must Be Given Priority in Princeton Schools

To the Editor:

Just yesterday, a Riverside mom brought a clear drinking glass to school, held it under the fountain, and out came the water — a brownish, yellow — yech. Fortunately, our kids have only been drinking it for a few days.

For the past weeks, the mildew, dust and construction debris have been in the air. We do not as yet have test data. Again, it's just a few weeks, and the teachers and kids should be OK (pending the results of the delayed air quality testing).

For the past decades Riverside teachers have been coming to work days and, in some cases, weeks before the first day of school, to get their classrooms organized, and to prepare for incoming students. These dedicated professionals worked without additional pay, on their own time.

But, not this year. As late as Labor Day Monday no one was permitted to enter the building. Given the preparatory needs of our teaching professionals, why did the Princeton School Administration order the opening of schools on Thursday the 4th? Instead of days or weeks, the teachers were given one day to prepare.

In June, in preparation for construction, all supplies had been boxed and moved. By September, those materials had been fairly well shuffled and coated in layers of dirt and fine dust. Some teachers could not locate their boxes, or could not find basic supplies. This of all years, the teachers needed more, not less, time to ready themselves to teach our kids.

As Riverside parents, we want to take this opportunity to thank our teachers for the remarkable job they have done. Yes, the teachers worked like crazy and did manage to get their classrooms going as well as humanly possible, but to what benefit? Also, what is the cost in loss of morale and spirit on the part of a professional teaching staff compelled to play catch up due to administrative dictums.

With the Administration in a headlong charge to open the doors, they seem to have lost track of the essentials — water, air, and teachers. So, we as parents hope in the future to see that health, educational and human needs are given priority.

JANE AND BILL JEMAS
Riverside Drive

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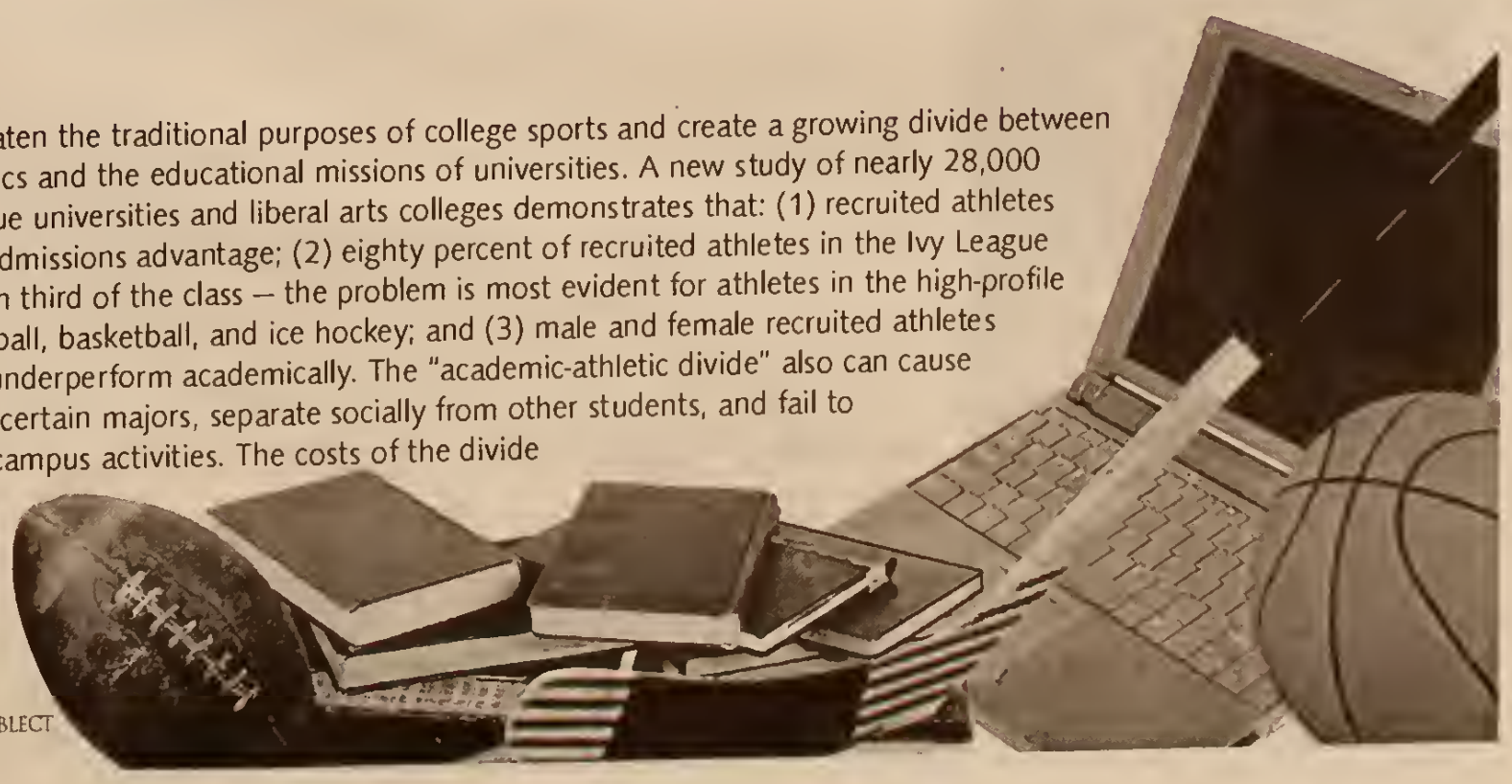
WILLIAM G. BOWEN
President of the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation

RECLAIMING THE GAME
College Sports and Educational Values

SEPTEMBER 25, 2003 ▫ 8:00 P.M.
McCosh 50

Powerful forces threaten the traditional purposes of college sports and create a growing divide between intercollegiate athletics and the educational missions of universities. A new study of nearly 28,000 students at Ivy League universities and liberal arts colleges demonstrates that: (1) recruited athletes enjoy a substantial admissions advantage; (2) eighty percent of recruited athletes in the Ivy League end up in the bottom third of the class – the problem is most evident for athletes in the high-profile men's sports of football, basketball, and ice hockey; and (3) male and female recruited athletes in almost all sports underperform academically. The "academic-athletic divide" also can cause athletes to bunch in certain majors, separate socially from other students, and fail to participate in other campus activities. The costs of the divide are real – it is time to realign college sports with core educational values.



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Princeton

Suburban Deer Question Is Complex And Has Many Unexplored Areas

To the Editor:

A vaccinated doe in Princeton's experimental birth control program was maliciously killed by a bow hunter last week.

Princeton currently allows this cruel "sport" on private property for the small minority of New Jersey residents who are hunters. The rest of us are left to suffer emotionally as we watch the endless suffering of the animals.

Township officials praise their deer management plan of cruelty, with its nets and bolts, bows and arrows, and high powered rifles, and they promise to continue with what they say is their "thoughtful" deer plan of mass slaughter.

This "thoughtful" plan has resulted in an increased fertility rate in the surviving deer, a known result of hunting pressure. The lack of competition for food and space has also allowed more deer from neighboring areas to move in.

We are seeing more fawns this year than in the past few years.

Over 1,000 Princeton deer have been killed by White Buffalo and hunters in the past three years. But the Township hasn't done anything to prevent car-deer collisions, which are still happening and are a threat to the remaining vaccinated deer in the experimental birth-control program.

The suburban deer question has so many diverse and thus far unexplored aspects that it should be the subject of deliberation by an interdisciplinary group of professional planners and engineers, as well as citizens with diverse viewpoints. The present Township Committee has repeatedly refused to establish such a bona fide Committee. It has deliberately denied those Princeton residents who oppose lethal measures any participation in decisions of gravity involving discharge of weapons in our local parks and wildlife "preserves," and humane treatment of native wildlife. There is no authentic suburban deer management committee, only a "kill-is-the-only-answer" committee.

Before opening up Princeton's public parks to even more bow hunting — and wasting hundreds of thousands of dollars more on their useless deer plan — the Township Committee should go back to the drawing board, inviting both objective professionals and public partlcipation, to amend the existing plan in a way that will provide safe and effective protection of both the human and deer populations in a suburban setting.

EDITH LAZNOVSKY
Mandon Court
Kingston

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University Professor, New York University School of Law, and Director, Jean Monnet Center for International & Regional Economic Law and Justice

speaking on

Governance without Governments:
The Legitimacy Crisis of International Law

Monday, September 22, 2003, 8:00 p.m.
Computer Science 104 *Reception follows*

Please visit the website or telephone 609-258-6333 for more information.

Princeton Schools

Continued from Page 1

Riverside experienced a mold problem on the same day, along with iron deposits in the drinking water. While the mold problem was corrected before the day was over, the water problem forced students and faculty to drink bottled water.

According to Dr. Kohn, some issues that have occurred, such as the mold, are incidents that often occur at the start of school. She said these problems, for the most part, are unrelated to the ongoing construction. "These things happen every year. It's not all related to construction," said Dr. Kohn. "We have six buildings, and they are old. That's why we had the referendum."

A $61.3 million bond referendum was approved by voters on May 15, 2001 as part of a multi-year project to improve all six schools in the district. On top of the referendum, an additional $20 million was awarded to the district in state aid. The money was necessary to make many improvements needed in all six schools in the district.

Opening for the district was already delayed one day due to unmet building code requirements at five of the six buildings. Originally scheduled to open Wednesday, September 3, with an early dismissal, the schools were all forced to wait an extra day before allowing students to enter the buildings. Faculty were allowed to enter on Wednesday to unpack, gather materials, and prepare their classrooms for the first day of school.

Some of the issues that were cited when the buildings were inspected on September 1 included problems with tap water temperatures, emergency safety lighting, and plumbing. Deficiencies existed at all five buildings under construction, and temporary certificates of occupancy were not issued for any of the schools. Construction has not yet begun on the high school building, but its opening was also delayed so that all schools in the district could open together.

Dr. Kohn said that a big concern with delaying school opening more than one day would be the days added on at the end of the school year. She said this would conflict with the start of construction on the high school next summer.

Another issue was that parents, particularly those who work, were depending on school opening that week. "It's not just the simple matter of closing the school," said Dr. Kohn. "We can't close school every time an issue happens ... People rely on us to keep school open."

Construction and renovations in the district's schools began in March. Plans include new gymnasiums at Littlebrook, John Witherspoon Middle School, and the high school, as well a new music room for Community Park, and a new media center at Riverside.

The middle school and high school will have the most improvements and additions. John Witherspoon can expect to have a new eight-lane pool in a few years, along with new science, art, and technology wings. The high school construction will not start until next summer and has an expected improvement cost of $32 million. Improvements include a new auditorium, new classroom wing, five new tennis courts, reseeded and regraded playing fields and a renovated stadium with artificial turf.

The elementary schools are slated for completion after approximately a year of construction, said Dr. Kohn. The middle school completion date can be anticipated within the next few years, and the high school construction and renovations, which have yet to begin, have been estimated to take three years.

—Candace Braun

Terhune Orchards Holds Fall Apple Day Festival

Apple Day, the fall harvest festival at Terhune Orchards, will take place this year on September 20 and 21 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This year Terhune is celebrating the 28th year of its now-famous harvest festival. Apple Day is a weekend of farm fun celebrating the Apple Harvest.

Johnny Appleseed will be on hand throughout the festival with an original play and music about his life performed by the Lawrence Repertory Theater. In addition, the farm's big machinery barn has been transformed into a barn full of "New Jersey Legends and Lore," for all ages. The Jersey Devil and Molly Pitcher will also join in on the farm's events.

Take a tractor-drawn wagon ride through the modern-day orchards and imagine riding like a pioneer in a horse-drawn Conestoga wagon. Visitors may also pick their own apples or find a pumpkin to paint for the fall, as well as take part in pick-your-own Indian Corn or make-your-own scarecrow.

Another tradition at the farm, "The Daisy Jug Band" will play favorite country and bluegrass music. The pig roast will also tempt appetites, along with french fries, hot dogs, fresh cider and more.

The fall harvest festival will take place September 20 and 21. Parking is available on Cold Soil Road.

Princeton Library Sets Book Group Gathering

Princeton Public Library will showcase resources available to local book discussion groups, including a new initiative, at its Book Group Summit on Thursday, September 18 at 7:30 p.m.

The library invites members of all groups to participate in the program, which will be led by Readers Services Coordinator Susan Roth in the library's meeting room.

Roth will explain how the library can help groups find and research books utilizing a variety of library resources. She will also unveil a new library program under which multiple copies of books selected by the groups will be available for borrowing.

Under the plan, book groups will be invited to submit a list of titles that will be read in the coming year. Forms will be available at the September 18 event and at the information desk after that.

The library will purchase multiple copies of selected books, which will be part of a special display in the front of the library.

Princeton Public Library is in Princeton Shopping Center, 301 N. Harrison St. For more information on library programs and services, call (609) 924-9529 or visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

Fourth Annual NJ Walk Benefits Autism Patients

The Fourth Annual Central New Jersey WALK F.A.R. for NAAR walkathon will take place on Sunday, September 21.

The four mile walk will benefit the National Alliance for Autism Research (NAAR), whose primary mission is to fund and accelerate biomedical research that seeks to find the causes, prevention, treatment and cure for the disorder.

Event chairs are expecting 4,000 walkers at the event at Mercer County Park in West Windsor. Family entertainment will include the moon bounce, clowns, jugglers, a stilt walker, face painting, massages and music by Sound N' Motion and 101.5 FM. Children's television characters Elmo and Scooby Doo will also be there to join in on the fun.

Check-In time for the walk will be 1 p.m. Walkers will start outside the skating rink in Mercer County Park.

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a public lecture by
Douglas S. Massey
Professor of Sociology and Public Policy, Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, Princeton University

Douglas S. Massey is a professor of sociology and public policy at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. He was formerly the Dorothy Swaine Thomas Professor and chair of the department of sociology at the University of Pennsylvania. He is co-author of *American Apartheid* (Harvard University Press, 1993), which won the Distinguished Publication Award of the American Sociological Association, the Otis Dudley Duncan Award of that organization's Population Section, and the Critics' Choice Award of the American Educational Studies Association. More recently, he co-authored *The Source of the River*, the first analysis of minority achievement in selective colleges and universities based on a representative, national sample.

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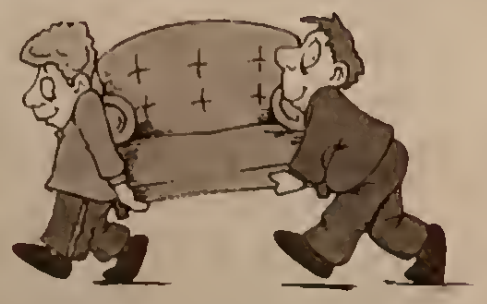
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Ici and Ici Fashion For Children Offer "Cool" Clothes and Accessories

Ici" — as the French say — is definitely here!

"I thought that was a fun name. I liked the idea of 'Here'," says Lisa Mazzone, owner of the kids' fashion stores, Ici and Ici fashion for children at 41 and 39 Palmer Square West.

A shop devoted to children's fashion was certainly a change of direction for the former president and CEO of a dental HMO. It evolved out of her own dissatisfaction with the available kids' fashion and an opportunity to do something different.

IT'S NEW To Us

"When I moved here four years ago, I couldn't find things I liked for my kids," explains Ms. Mazzone. "Having a shop never entered my mind until I came here. People would say to me they wanted something to do. 'Let's open a shop.' I live here, and I loved shopping in Palmer Square, so I thought why not!"

Now, she can't imagine being without it. In fact, she liked having one — Ici Fashion For Children — so much, she opened a second — Ici — this past August.

"I needed more than one store," she points out. "It's given me the personal challenge I want."

Eclectic Selection

The stores' selection is eclectic, including classic and traditional to trendy, with an emphasis on quality.

"People looking for high-end quality will like what they find here," says Ms. Mazzone. "We are set apart by the clothes we offer. They are unique, fun and appealing, with flair.

"We have added more of the trendier items because they were so successful," she adds, "but we stay away from the really way-out things. I'm a Mom, too, and we don't go over-the-top. Just things that have a little edge.

"Also," she notes, "it's really my taste. I find I have to buy what I like, and it's coinciding nicely with what the customers want."

The selection ranges from casual to dressy, with jeans and outerwear on hand along with more formal styles, including holiday, wedding, bar mitzvah, and Communion dresses.

Popular manufacturers, both American and imported, include Flowers By Zoe, Catimini, Petit Bateau, Helena, Lilly Pulitzer, Wes & Willy, E-Land, and Magil. Both natural fabrics and blends are featured. "I stay away from anything itchy!" says Ms. Massone.

Fashion-Conscious

Ici features trendy to traditional to sophisticated. Sophisticated black lace party dresses (very grown up, indeed!), burned velvet ensembles, and embroidered tops with spaghetti straps please the most fashion-conscious pre-teens and teens. A fleece-lined jacket with leopard-patterned sleeves and wild splashes of color is must.

Soft suede coats, creamy cords, fun sweat shirts, tights, socks, pajamas, and Skivvy Doodles Too underwear round out an intriguing selection.

Ici accessories include sparkly bracelets, colorful headbands and hair accessories, lip gloss, body glitter, and more.

Young girls can be notoriously particular, but whatever their taste, they can find it here.

Next door, at Ici Fashion For Children, the even younger set — tots and toddlers, girls up to 6, and boys to 12 — will find all they need to be in fashion. It also is a blend of informal and dressy styles, including shoes.

All colors are popular, she adds, although preferences vary with age. "Little girls love pink, and then when they're older, they prefer more toned-down colors — blue and denim, etc. But later, when they grow up, they like pink again!"

Latest Fashions

Red coats with faux fur trim will keep little girls toasty next winter, and there is also a variety of parkas. An adorable red snow jacket from France features coordinating cap, tights, turtleneck, and mittens for toddlers.

Polo shirts, turtle necks, underwear from France, all in the latest fashions, are on display, and a boy's outfit, with yellow dress shirt, yellow, black and white plaid pullover vest, and black pants will make a young man of any age look his best.

Accessories feature fun cloche hats for girls, hair clips, little bracelets, socks, and slippers, among other items.

A table-full of cool gifts sells out regularly, including CD holders (some with baseball and basketball motif), handbags, jewelry boxes, lunch boxes, novelty pens, light-up slippers, and more.

Currently, a sale features 70 percent savings on selected items, and Ms. Mazzone points out, that while quality and a fashionable look are emphasized, "I want people to know it doesn't have to be expensive to be stylish."

Gift certificates and gift wrapping are also available.

Both Ici's have become so popular that Ms. Mazzone says she is definitely here to stay.

"I look forward to continuing to be successful and watching everything grow. I live here and work here, my kids go to school here. I'm a part of the community.

"I'm still learning every day," she adds, "and I am so encouraged. It's really been a nice time, and a lot of fun. The customers have been so supportive and friendly, as have the Palmer Square neighbors. It's been just right!'

Hours are Monday through Saturday 10 to 6, Thursday and Friday 10 to 4, Sunday 12 to 5. Ici Fashion for Children: 921-7010; Ici: 921-8007.

FUN FASHION: "I love doing this! I love to see the kids come in, and people really enjoy coming here. Buying clothes is fun!" Lisa Mazzone, owner of Ici and Ici Fashion for Children, is surrounded by an array of kids' clothes, accessories, and gifts.

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Variety of Soups, Salads, and Subs All Available at New Quiznos Sub

Quiznos Sub could give fast food a whole new reputation. Fresh ingredients, special recipes, and careful preparation provide the toasted sandwiches with a unique flavor at this Princeton Shopping Center self-service restaurant.

Opened in April, Quiznos Sub is a franchise, independently owned by Umesh Malik. It is a big success, with hungry customers lining up to sample the savory subs. Lunch is especially popular, but kids come in after school and adults after work, as well.

"Quiznos Sub started in Denver in 1981, and now there are more than 2000 internationally. 20 opened in New Jersey just this year," says Mr. Malik, who was born and brought up in India before coming to the U.S. in 1976.

Formerly a consultant in computers and financial planning, he was drawn to Quiznos Sub because he believed it offered quality food.

He admired the company's mission statement: "To be the leader in quick service restaurants by serving the best sandwich in the market place ... one successful restaurant and one 'wowed' customer at a time."

Indeed. By means of the special preparation process, Quiznos Sub's aim is to prepare the sandwiches in one minute and 59 seconds! "But never sacrificing quality." says Mr. Malik.

"I was looking to open my own business,' he adds, "and I looked at everything, many franchise opportunities. I decided on Quiznos Sub because it is a unique product. It tastes good, and it looks nice.

"Our subs are toasted. All are very fresh and toasty and great quality," he continues. "We use special proprietary breads, signature sauces, and Quiznos red wine vinaigrette. With the subs, the juices of the meat blend in with the bread for the unique toasted flavor. They taste great."

Customers agree with him, and people are coming in throughout the day and evening, especially for the subs, but also for the salads, soups, and chili.

Popular subs include the classic Italian, with salami, pepperoni, capicola, ham, mozzarella cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, red onions, black olives, and red wine vinaigrette dressing; turkey bacon guacamole, with turkey, bacon, guacamole, lettuce, tomatoes, red onions, and ranch dressing; and smoked turkey on rosemary parmesan bread, with hickory smoked turkey, Swiss cheese, lettuce, tomato, red onions, and roasted red pepper sauce.

Full Flavor

Vegetarian choices are available, including the "Veggie" sandwich, with guacamole, black olives, lettuce, tomatoes, red onions, mushrooms, mozzarella, cheddar, and red wine vinaigrette dressing.

Another selection offers "full flavor with less than seven grams of fat," and features the favorite honey bourbon chicken on wheat bread, with chicken, lettuce, tomatoes, red onions, honey bourbon mustard, and zesty grille sauce.

Sandwiches come in three sizes: small at 4 and a half inches; regular at 8 inches, and large at 12 inches. Breads include white, whole wheat, rosemary parmesan, herb focaccia, and Italian ciabatta, among others.

There are also special selections for children: "Quiz Kidz Meals". Toasty turkey 'n' cheez, toasty cheez, and toasty ham 'n' cheez are popular choices, which also include "Kidz" drink, dessert, snack, and a special prize (currently a CD), all served in a colorful bag featuring entertaining quizzes, for $2.99.

Other prices include subs from $3.79, and salads from $1.99. Popular salads are honey mustard chicken, with all-white meat chicken, cheddar, mixed greens, bacon chips, garlic cheese croutons, and honey mustard dressing; and chicken Caesar salad, with romaine lettuce, Caesar cheese blend, all-white meat chicken, garlic cheese croutons, and Caesar dressing.

Sodas, lemonade, iced tea, and coffee are also available, as are Quiznos signature chips, cookies, cakes, and brownies.

Tail-gate Parties

3-foot and 6-foot party subs are offered, and party trays are a big business. Quiznos Sub has an appealing variety of choices for football tailgate parties and picnics, and is also a popular spot for children's birthday parties.

Customers come in both for take-out and sit-down, reports Mr. Malik.

The restaurant can accommodate 36 people inside and 14 outside, both on the courtyard and the parking lot entrance.

The setting is informal and bright, with a contemporary decor and convenient arrangement, and it is sparkling clean.

SUPER SUBS: "Many people say 'This is the best sub I ever had!' We really enjoy talking to customers and seeing them enjoy the food." Umesh and Meena Malik, co-owners of Quiznos Sub in the Princeton Shopping Center, are shown in their popular new eatery.

Mr. Malik is very proud to have recently received the Quiznos Sub Platinum Award for cleanliness and service. He is also very encouraged with the number of customers, including many repeats and regulars, who come in.

"We are really off to a good start. I've had wonderful experiences with the customers. Many people come in at least once a week or more. I really like the people. It's been interesting, too — four pregnant ladies came in and then came back later with their babies!"

Mr. Malik is also pleased with the Shopping Center location. "Everyone is very friendly here, and of course, there is good parking. I definitely wanted to be in Princeton, and I look forward to really being part of the community. I want to make a difference. We will never offer anything sub-standard."

Quiznos Sub is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 9, Sunday 12 to 8. 279-9100.

—Jean Stratton

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It may seem like a long time before your child or grandchild goes to college, but the time to start saving – unless you're sure a sports scholarship is in the offing – is now. The U.S. Department of Education says that the cost of a college degree when today's newborn reaches college age could exceed $200,000 at private universities and $80,000 at public institutions.

I'd like to show you two tax-advantaged ways to help save for higher education expenses: 529 plans and Coverdell education savings accounts. Call me today to schedule a no cost college savings plan review.

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PEOPLE

Jan C. Lee, an entering freshman at Colby College, recently participated in a four-day canoeing and camping orientation trip through the Belgrade Lakes in central Maine with other students. A graduate of Princeton High School, Mr. Lee is the son of Tung-Ching and Yvonne Lee of Princeton.

M.J. Sagan was recently named to Who's Who in America for 2004, for her work in architecture. She is the vice president of Anderson Architects in New York City. Under her direction, Anderson Architects completed the corporate headquarters of Abercromble & Fitch, a 300-acre office campus and distribution center in Columbus, Ohio. Among the many awards the project received are the Business Week/Architectural Record Good Design is Good Business award, and the AIA New York Chapter 2003 Excellence in Design award.

Ms. Sagan lives in Princeton with her husband Craig Haft and their three children, who attend Princeton regional schools. Last year, she worked with Joan West, art teacher at Community Park School, in a project, "Mapping Princeton." For this project, each grade and class documented the architecture in specific areas of the town through drawing, photography, and words. The project is currently on view at the Princeton Public Library.

IS YOUR PLUMBING cranky & out of date? Plumbers who advertise in TOWN TOPICS never are

---

Courtney Odening, the daughter of Pamela and Gerald Odening of Library Place, recently began studies as a first-year student at Hamilton College. A graduate of Pennington School, she joins a class of 467 at the college, selected from a pool of 4,405 applicants.

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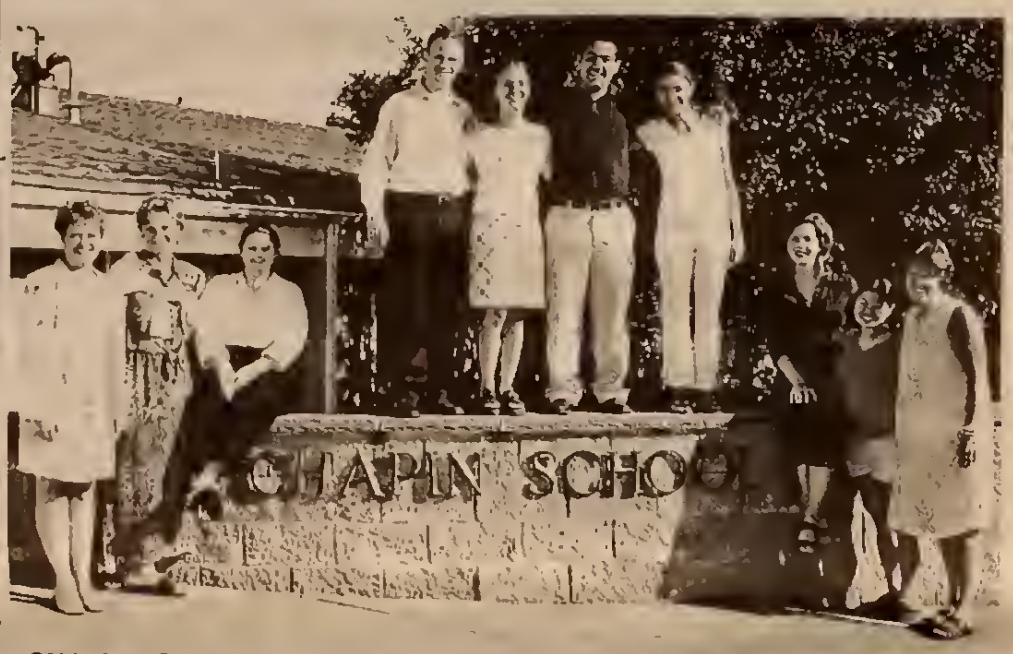

CHAPIN SCHOOL WELCOMES NEW FACULTY: The Chapin School welcomes new faculty members for the 2003-04 school year. They are, from left: Karla Taylor, front office; Cynthia Dayton, art; Tracy Thompson, learning specialist; Randy Tinnin, instrumental music; Katherine Earnst, math and language arts; Gil Olvera, science and life studies; Melissa McCormick, pre-k and after-school program; Jane Wilson, English and drama; Desiree Meligrito, music director and Michelle Rogener, first grade.

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Engagements

Colleen Gorman and Jeffery Slager

Gorman-Slager. Colleen Thorpe Gorman, daughter of Frances T. Gorman of Plainsboro, and Falmouth, Mass., to Jeffery Jon Slager of Kutztown, Pa.

Ms. Gorman is the granddaughter of Mrs. Frank T. Gorman Jr. of Princeton and Falmouth and the late Frank T. Gorman Jr. She has a degree in fine arts from Mercer Country Community College and is a commercial artist.

Mr. Slager will graduate next May from Kutztown University with a degree in business administration.

A June 2004 wedding is planned.

Mudd Library Offers Exhibit on Edwards

A new exhibition at Princeton University's Seeley G. Mudd Manuscript Library commemorates the 300th anniversary of the birth of American theologian and philosopher Jonathan Edwards, the University's third president. "Jonathan Edwards: The Life of a Master Preacher" is on view through February 1, 2004 and chronicles Edwards' life as a preacher and his legacy as a leader of the religious revival known as the "Great Awakening."

Born on October 5, 1703, in East Windsor, Conn., and educated at home and at Yale, Edwards spent most of his career as a pastor in Northampton, Mass. He wrote many sermons there including "A Faithful Narrative of the Surprising Work of God" (1736), and "Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God" (1741).

In 1750, after more than two decades in Northampton, a theological controversy involving the terms of Christian Communion resulted in Edwards' dismissal. The exhibit highlights his reply to the charges brought against him.

The exhibition features a large portrait of Mr. Edwards, 14 books and 15 documents from the University Library's Department of Rare Books and Special Collections. The show also documents Edwards' concern for the College of New Jersey, as Princeton University was known until 1896.

The exhibit is open to the public without charge Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. and until 8 p.m. on Wednesdays. The Mudd Manuscript Library is located at 65 Olden Street in Princeton. For more information, call (609) 258-6345.

Animal Shelter Schedules Open House and Tag Sale

SAVE, Princeton's animal shelter, will host a tag sale and open house on Saturday, September 27, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to help launch its annual membership drive. Shoppers will be offered a tour of the shelter, at 900 Herrontown Road, and bargains on tables filled with donated items.

The sale will feature household goods, artwork, and novelties. Baked goods will also be sold. All proceeds will help fund SAVE's Rescue, Health and Welfare, Shelter, Spay/Neuter, Adoption, and Humane Education programs.

SAVE is still accepting small items to sell at the Tag Sale. Donations can be dropped off at the shelter Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Clothing, electronics, appliances, sporting goods, or items too large for one person to carry will not be accepted.

SAVE has been serving animals and residents of the greater Princeton area since it was co-founded in the 1940s by Emily Myrick and Dr. Cornelia Jaynes. Since its inception, SAVE has fed, housed and medicated thousands of homeless animals in Mercer County. The organization also spays, neuters, vaccinates, and provides necessary health care to each of its animals.

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CLUBS

PCDO to Sponsor New Member Meeting

On Sunday, September 21, the Princeton Community Democratic Organization (PCDO) will sponsor a meeting to welcome new members to the organization. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be held in the Suzanne Patterson Senior Center behind Borough Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

The PCDO, which was founded in 1965, has recently experienced a dramatic increase in membership, and it is the intent of the Sunday meeting to familiarize new members with the organization, and introduce them to the officers and long time members of the club. New members, those interested in joining the PCDO, and others, are invited to come and meet the Executive Committee, ask questions, and network with fellow Democrats.

The club has invited Tom Hartmann, a founding member of the PCDO and a former Princeton Township Committeeman, and Rich McClellan, the Mercer County Democratic Chairman, to speak.

For further information or directions, contact Andrew Koontz at (609) 252 0264. For more information about this event and other activities of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization (PCDO), log on to www.princetondems.org.

The **Princeton Senior Resource Center** invites walkers to experience a glimpse into the landscape of man and nature when it hosts a one and a half hour Canal Walk on Tuesday, September 23 at 1:30 p.m. Princeton landscape architect and urban designer Henry Arnold will lead the tour of the D&R Canal's history.

Participants will meet at the junction of Washington Road and the towpath by the "Welcome to Princeton Borough" sign. There is no fee, but registration is required, by calling (609) 924-7108.

The **Alzheimer's Association Greater New Jersey Chapter** will hold a caregiver support group meeting on Saturday, September 20 at 2 p.m. in the Woodlands Professional Building, 256 Bunn Drive, Suite 6. The support group is for individuals in the early stages of Alzheimer's disease. For information, call the Caregiver Helpline at (800) 883-1180.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will meet on September 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Squad House on Harrison Street.

Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce will host a "Business After Business" Networking Reception from 5 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, September 25. The reception will take place at Document Depot, 126 Stanhope Street in the Princeton Forrestal Village on Route One. The Princeton Garden Statesmen, a barbershop chorus, will provide the evening's entertainment.

The cost to attend is $15 per person. Reservations can be made by calling the Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce office at (609) 520-1776.

The Princeton Girl Scouts will hold an information and registration night on Tuesday, September 23 at 7 p.m. Registration will take place at Princeton United Methodist Church Social Hall, on the corner of Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue.

Anyone interested in joining a troop or volunteering is invited to attend. For more information call (609) 683-0121 or (609) 252-2330.

The **Republican Association of Princeton** will sponsor a family tailgate picnic before the Princeton-Lehigh football game on Saturday, September 20, from 5 to 7 p.m., in parking lot 21 next to the FitzRandolph Observatory (Faculty Road and FitzRandolph Road).

Tickets are $16 which includes a ticket to the game. Tickets for those under the age of ten are $9. For those who already have tickets, the charge for adults is $9, children $5. For reservations call (609) 924-3829.

CHESSforum

Over the past month or so, I have conveyed to the reader how USCL can be used as a tool for improving one's tournament play. However, no matter how much you attempt to argue it, chess will always be a game. Therefore, it should be fun!

For this primary reason, the lightning section of play exists. There are three different categories of time controls (standard, blitz, and lightning). Time controls between 0/1 and 3/0 are considered lightning speed.

This week's featured game is a rated lightning game played at 2/0. The relative speed of the game does not reduce its didactic power.

There are several interesting moves here. One of them occurs just after the endgame sets in. The power of a far advanced passed pawn is displayed through its ability to support 35.Bd6! This excellent move leaves black in zugzwang. If he trades the bishops, the pawn will queen. With no way of moving his bishop off of the diagonal, black must sit back and observe its capture.

Lightning games can help to improve your chess intuition, a subject that I have covered in this column before. It forces you to think faster and more clearly in order to be successful.

However, I must warn the reader. Lightning speed games are to be played in moderation. Playing too many fast games will make you play more quickly and less carefully in tournaments. Otherwise, good luck and have fun!

—Chad Lieberman

Solution at bottom
White to mate in two.

Pawnmaster (1828) - GmFired (1993)
USChessLive (2/0), 09.15.2003

1.d4	Nf6	6.Qxd3	e6
2.e3	d5	7.c4	Nbd7
3.Nf3	c6	8.Nbd2	Bd6
4.Bd3	Bf5	9.b3	Rc8
5.0-0	Bxd3	10.Bb2	Bb8
		11.Rac1	0-0
		12.c5	Re8
		13.Ne5	Qc7
		14.f4	Nxe5
		15.fxe5	Nd7
		16.Nf3	f6
		17.exf6	Nxf6
		18.Ne5	Rf8
		19.Rf2	Ne4
		20.Rxf8+	Rxf8
		21.Rf1	Rxf1+
		22.Qxf1	Qd8
		23.Qf7+	Kh8
		24.Bc1	h6
		25.Ng6+	Kh7
		26.Nf8+	Kh8
		27.Ng6+	Kh7
		28.Ne5	Ng5
		29.Qg6+	Kh8
		30.e4	dxe4
		31.Bxg5	Qxd4+
		32.Kf1	Qxe5
		33.Be7	Qf5+
		34.Qxf5	exf5
		35.Bd6	a6
		36.Bxb8	g5
		37.Be5+	Kg8
		38.Ke2	Kf7
		39.Ke3	Ke6
		40.Kd4	a5
		41.a4	g4
		42.g3	h5
		43.Bf4	Kf6
		44.Kc4	Ke6
		45.b4	axb4
		46.Kxb4	Kd5
		47.a5	Kd4
		48.a6	e3
		49.Bxe3+	Kxe3
		50.a7	1-0

Solution:
1.Qf6+ Kg8
2.Ne7#

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Princeton Community Television TV30 Schedule

Wednesday, September 17 to Tuesday, September 23

•*Café Improv*, part 2 of 08/23/03 show. Wednesday to Sunday at 2 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

•*"John F. Kennedy" by Donald Wilson*, Deputy Director of the United States Information Agency and Member of the National Security Council in the Kennedy administration. "War, Crisis, and the Presidency", Princeton Adult School Spring 2003 lecture series. Wednesday to Sunday at 4 p.m. and 9 p.m.

•*RealFaith TV*. "Teens and Stress." Wednesday to Sunday at 6 p.m.

•*Meet the Mayor*. Borough Mayor Marvin Reed with guests from Coalition for Peace. "Hiroshima: Still A Memory?" Wednesday to Sunday at 7 p.m.

•*WZBN en Español*. Wednesday to Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

•A Fistful of P*O*P*C*O*R*N. Princeton's in-depth movie review. Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, and Monday at 8 p.m.

•*"Martin Rome's Musical Parodies"* presented by 55Plus Club. Tuesday at 8 p.m.

•*Café Improv*, part 2 of 08/23/03 show. Monday to Tuesday at 2 p.m. and 11:20 p.m.

•*18th Annual Johnny Walker Bowl*. 2003 Mercer Ultimate Disk League Championship. Monday to Tuesday at 4 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

•*RealFaith TV*. "Abortion Debate." Monday to Tuesday at 6 p.m.

•*Meet the Mayor*. Borough Mayor Marvin Reed with stuff from the medical center. Monday to Tuesday at 7 p.m.

•*VOX ARTIS*. Host Donna Payton interviews silk painter Juanita Joder Kauffman. Tuesday at 8 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 17- Wednesday, September 24

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (SC) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER** (SPC), on Monument Drive.
Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call 924-7108.

Wednesday, September 17:
8:30 a.m. Guided Meditation w/Nancy Winthrop; SPC.
9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPC.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
11:00 a.m. Let's Talk in English; SC,
11:00 a.m. Line Dancing; SPC.
1:00 p.m. Blood Pressure, SC.
1:00 p.m. Studio Time, SPC.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.
4:30 p.m. **Children of Aging Parents**; SPC.

Thursday, September 18:
9:30 a.m. Yoga; SPC.
11:00 a.m. Art/Drawing; SPC.
1:30 p.m. Art/Painting; SPC.
1:30 p.m. Tow Path Stroll; Washington Rd. & Tow Path.
3:00 p.m. Afternoon Tea; SPC.
4:30 p.m. **"CAPS" Reunion**; SPC.

Friday, September 19:
9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPC.
10:45 a.m. Ping-Pong; SPC.
3:30 p.m. Beginning PC; VRB
7:00 p.m. **Robert Ioia** Art Exhibit and Reception; SPC.

Monday, September 22:
9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPC.
11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise; SPC.
1:00 p.m. Strength Training, SPC.
1:00 p.m. Introductory Spanish; SPC.
1:30 p.m. The Wonder of Wordplay w/Rice Lyons; SPC.
2:15 p.m. Intermediate Spanish; SPC
3:30 p.m. Beginning PC; VRB

Tuesday, September 23:
10:00 a.m. Tai Chi; SPC.
11:00 a.m. Art/Drawing; SPC.
12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; SPC.
12:30 p.m. Game Afternoon; SPC.
1:00 p.m. Art/Painting; SPC.
1:00 p.m. Lighten Up Princeton; SPC.
1:00 p.m. Civil War; SC.
1:30 p.m. Tow Path Stroll; Washington Rd. & Tow Path.

Wednesday, September 24:
8:30 a.m. Guided Meditation w/Nancy Winthrop; SPC.
9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPC.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
11:00 a.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.
11:00 a.m. Line Dancing; SPC.
1:00 p.m. Studio Time, SPC.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.
3:30 p.m. Beginning PC; VRB.
4:30 p.m. **Children of Aging Parents**; SPC.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 17

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Organ recital; Princeton University Chapel.

7 p.m.: Talk and book signing with Anna Quindlen, author of *Blessings*; Barnes & Noble, MarketFair.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Human Services Commission; 380 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: *The Spitfire Grill*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Township Municipal Complex.

8 p.m.: *Wilderness of Mirrors*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Thursday at 2 and 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: *Anno in the Tropics*; Roger S. Berlind Theatre. Also Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 4 and 8:30 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, September 18

12:15 p.m.: Concert, Westminster Conservatory at Nassau; Niles Chapel, Nassau Presbyterian Church.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Township Municipal Complex.

8 p.m.: *Hysterio*; Theatre Intime, Hamilton Murray Theater, Princeton University. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* ; The Playhouse, Westminster Conservatory. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 3 p.m.

Friday, September 19

3 to 6 p.m.: Sign-ups for auditions for *A Christmas Carol*; McCarter Theatre.

4:30 p.m.: Reading, with novelist Edna O'Brien; James Stewart Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

7 p.m.: Talk and book signing with Molly Moynahan, author of *Stone Gorden*; Princeton University Store.

8 p.m.: *The Scorlet Pimpernel*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: *The Spitfire Grill*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: *The Winslow Boy*; The Studio Theater, TCNJ, Ewing. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 3 p.m.

Saturday, September 20

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: "Apple Day," Terhune Orchards, Cold Soil Road. Also Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Noon to 5 p.m.: JazzFeast 2003; Palmer Square Green.

Sunday, September 21

2 p.m.: *An Evening With Groucho*; Mount-Burke Theater at Peddie School, Hightstown.

4 p.m.: Westminster Conservatory Faculty Recital Series, with pianist Clipper Erickson; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

4 p.m.: Princeton Symphony Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

6 p.m.: Nassau at Six concert with pianist Gretchen Saathoff; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Monday, September 22
Recycling Pickup

7 p.m.: Talk and book signing with A. Scott Berg, author of *Kate Remembered*; Barnes & Noble, U.S. Route 1.

7 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Municipal Complex.

7 p.m.: Talk and book signing with A. Scott Berg, author of *Kate Remembered*; Barnes & Noble Bookstore, MarketFair.

Tuesday, September 23

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: *Anno in the Tropics*; Roger S. Berlind Theatre. Also Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 4 and 8:30 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: Discussion of Children's Internet Pornography Act (CIPA); Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional School Board Meeting; John Witherspoon Middle School.

8 p.m.: Talk and book signing with Elaine Pagels, author of *Beyond Belief*; Barnes & Noble, U.S. Route 1.

8 p.m.: *Wilderness of Mirrors*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m.

Wednesday, September 24

Noon: Drumthwacket Tour. Every Wednesday. Reservation required; call (609) 683-0591.

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Organ recital; Princeton University Chapel.

4:30 p.m.: Poetry reading, with poets Richard Howard and J.D. McClatchy; James Stewart Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Township Municipal Complex.

7:30 p.m.: *Pockets Full Of Posies*; Longstreet Hall, Peddie School, Hightstown.

7:30 p.m.: Hymn Sing with John Bell; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.

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TIES TO THE PAST: Roxanne Gibbons, right, of Commerce Bank presents a check to Mary Jean Mollica, far left, and Lois Madsen of the Historical Society of Princeton. Mrs. Mollica is co-chair of "Ties to the Past, 'Bows' to the Future" dinner-dance that will be held at the Princeton Day School on Saturday, October 25, from 6:30 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Historical Society Sets Annual Benefit Event

The Historical Society of Princeton will hold its annual black-tie dinner-dance on Saturday, October 25 from 6:30 p.m. to 12 midnight at the Princeton Day School. This year's theme, "Ties to the Past, 'Bows' to the Future," raises revenue for the Society's educational programs.

Co-chairs Maynett Brelthaupt and Mary Jean Mollica, with their committee, have planned an evening of music by Sandy Maxwell's Band, live and silent auctions, and a 50/50 cash raffle. Jimmy Duffy's will cater the event, Dahlia will provide decorations, and Tamara Jacobs Communications will sponsor valet parking.

The event will honor Alice O. Breese with the 2003 Individual Leadership Award. Mrs. Breese was a board member of the Historical Society when she was invited to serve as its first professional director by then-President, Lewis B. Cuyler.

As director, Mrs. Breese guided the Society's earliest long-range planning efforts. She wrote and received numerous grants, increased membership, and expanded corporate support. After retiring as director in 1980, Mrs. Breese returned to the Board and was elected president in 1988 and again in 1989. During that tenure, the 50th Anniversary Campaign was implemented, raising over $1 million for the renovation of Bainbridge House and the expansion of the Society's programs.

Bristol-Myers Squibb will be presented with the 2003 Corporate Leadership Award. Bristol-Myers Squibb contributed $10,000 to support the Historical Society's educational programs after learning of possible reductions in the Society's state grant funding.

This year's auction gifts include a week's stay at a Key Largo/Islamorada townhouse, a private appraisal and tea at a historic home in Princeton, antiques, artwork and gift certificates for restaurants and stores.

Tickets for the event are $185 per person, with patron tickets at $350 and benefactor tickets at $500. For more information about corporate and individual sponsorship opportunities, donating an auction gift, or purchasing tickets, call the Historical Society of Princeton at (609) 921-6748.

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Princeton Community Remembers The Victims of September 11

On September 11, 2001, 3,016 people lost their lives when terrorists used hijacked passenger planes to destroy the World Trade Center and damage the Pentagon. On the two-year anniversary of the attacks, the Princeton community commemorated its personal losses and remembered the losses of the nation, in ceremonies public and private, emotional and intellectual, on campus and in town.

Roughly 60 people gathered last Wednesday on Palmer Square to join in a candle-lit "circle of hope" and listen to comments by Christian, Jewish, Muslim, Sikh, and Buddhist community members. Princeton University honored its lost alumni with a circle of 13 gold stars, engraved with the names of the 13 alumni killed in the attacks.

More than 100 of the victims' friends and family members attended Saturday's dedication ceremony. On Thursday, the student group Princeton Committee Against Terrorism held an outdoor commemoration ceremony, and the University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public Policy and International Affairs hosted a panel discussion entitled "Two Years After September 11: How Far Have We Come?".

Shaheen Hamid Alam, left, of Lawrenceville, lights candles with Princeton High School Students Marwah Elsirafy, center, and Chanell Daily. Area residents attending Wednesday evening's interfaith commemoration formed a candle-lit circle on Tiger Park in Palmer Square. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

Brothers Latif, left, and Asghar Alam, of Lawrenceville, read a prayer from the Koran at Wednesday night's interfaith commemoration of the September 11, 2001 attack on the World Trade Center. The commemoration ceremony was sponsored by the Coalition for Peace Action and the Princeton Clergy Association. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

Chloe Wohlforth, a freshman at Princeton University, speaks about her father, Martin Wohlforth, a 1976 University graduate who was killed in the September 11, 2001 attack on the World Trade Center. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

Friends and family members of the 13 Princeton University alumni killed in the 2001 terrorist attacks view the University's new memorial garden, dedicated Saturday. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

Donald Wiener, whose son Jeffrey Wiener, Princeton University Class of 1990, was killed in the terrorist attacks, rings the bell in the University's new memorial garden, located between Chancellor Green and Nassau Hall. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

MUSIC/THEATER

PSO HEADLINER: German trumpet virtuoso Wolfgang Basch will be the featured soloist in Paul Schoenfield's *Vaudeville* when The Princeton Symphony Orchestra opens its 2003-04 season on September 21 at Richardson Auditorium. The composition was written expressly for Mr. Basch and his rarely heard piccolo trumpet.

Symphony Orchestra To Begin New Season On September 21

The Princeton Symphony Orchestra will open the 2003-04 season on Sunday, September 21, at Richardson Auditorium, with a 4 p.m. concert featuring German trumpet virtuoso Wolfgang Basch performing Paul Schoenfield's *Vaudeville*, written expressly for Mr. Basch and the rarely heard piccolo trumpet.

Mr. Schoenfield, a contemporary American composer, has been likened to George Gershwin because of his use of jazz, blues, and honky-tonk idioms against an orchestral backdrop.

Mr. Basch was born in Wiesbaden, Germany. Since 1976 he has been principal trumpet of Opera Frankfurt. He has performed at the invitation of several orchestras and festivals, among them the Bamberg Sinfony, Chamber Orchestra of the St. Petersburg Philharmonic, Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra, and London Bach Festival. He has recorded several CDs of trumpet concertos and chamber music.

Opening the program, under the baton of music director Mark Laycock, will be a little known work by Joachim Raff, *Jubilee Overture*. The concert will conclude with the Symphonie Fantastique by Hector Berlioz, celebrating the 200th anniversary of the composer's birth.

PSO's five-concert classical subscription series continues through April with guest artists Yuri Mazurkevich, violin; Peter Odrekhivskyy, accordion, in his concert stage debut; Reiko Uchida, piano; and Vladimir Ovchinnikov, piano, in a return engagement. The season will include works by Prokofiev, Poulenc, Mozart, Shostakovich, Beethoven, Dvorak, Saint-Saens, and Rachmaninoff.

The season also includes the orchestra's annual family holiday concert, a New Year's Eve Operafest at the State Theatre, the second season of its Mozart and Friends small chamber series at the Montgomery Center for the Arts, and performances for area schoolchildren.

Five-concert subscription packages for the classical series range from $109 to $165, with special $50 subscription packages available for students. Single tickets range from $26 to $40 ($12 for students). To order, call (609) 497-0020, or visit www.princetonsymphony.org.

Single tickets can also be purchased by calling the Richardson Auditorium box office, at (609) 258-5000.

Palmer Square to Host "JazzFeast" on Saturday

JazzFeast, the annual open-air music and food festival on Palmer Square Green, will return for the 12th year this Saturday, September 20 from noon to 5 p.m.

This year's musical lineup will include The New Legacy Jazz Band, featuring a mix of classic swing era and contemporary music, from noon to 1 p.m.; The Marlene VerPlanck Group, from 1:15 to 2:15 p.m.; Jon Burr's Jazz Ensemble, featuring bassist Jon Burr, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.; and Tony Tedesco, drummer for guitarist John Pizzarelli, from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m.

More than 20 area restaurants will participate by setting up a food festival in the streets surrounding Palmer Square.

"JazzFeast has been growing every year for 12 years and has become one of the most popular street fairs in the region," said David Newton, vice president of Palmer Square Management. "This year's event is shaping up to be our biggest and best festival to date."

Parking for JazzFeast is available in enclosed garages on Chambers and Hulfish Streets. For more information call (800) 644-3489.

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Princeton Symphony Orchestra
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Works by Raff, Schoenfeld, & Berlioz
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Folksinger to Perform At Christ Church Concert

A performance by singer-songwriter Chris Shaw will open the 2003-04 concert series sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society, Friday, September 19, at Christ Congregation Church, at 6:15 p.m.

Mr. Shaw's performances mix storytelling, contemporary and traditional songs, and his own compositions. The lyrics of his original songs come from his background in Adirondack culture.

Often performing with his wife, Bridget Ball, Mr. Shaw tours about 40,000 miles each year, performing at concert halls, coffee houses, and folk festivals. This year the couple emceed the main concert at the Old Songs Folk Festival in Altamont, New York. Together, they have issued 15 recorded albums.

Admission to the concert is $10 for members of the Folk Music Society and affiliated organizations, $15 for the public, and $3 for children 11 and under. Special rates are available for students. There are no advance sales.

Free parking is available at the church, at 50 Walnut Lane, opposite Princeton High School.

For further information about Folk Music Society events, call (609) 799-0944.

Westminster Faculty Series Begins With Piano Recital

Pianist Clipper Erickson will open the 2003-04 Westminster Conservatory Faculty Recital Series with a performance Sunday, September 21 at 4 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the Choir College campus.

The program will include J.S. Bach's *Jesu, Joy of Mon's Desiring* and *Sheep Moy Sofely Groze*, Cyril Scott's Sonata No. 2, Rachmaninoff's *Lilocs* Op. 21 and his transcription of Fritz Kreisler's *Liebesfreud*, and Mussorgsky's *Pictures at* on *Exhibition*.

Clipper Erickson

Mr. Erickson made his orchestra debut in Los Angeles at the age of 19. He has performed in venues from the Great Hall of the Moscow Conservatory to the Kennedy Center, and in recitals with orchestras throughout the United States. Last year he released his third CD, *An Orchestra of One*, and this year will perform as soloist in works by Scriabin, Beethoven, Bach, MacDowell and others.

Mr. Erickson studied piano at Indiana University, The Juilliard School, and Yale University. He has been a prize winner at international competitions including the Busoni Competition, the William Kapell Competition and the American Planists Association.

Tickets for the performance are $7 for adults and $5 for students and senior citizens. For reservations, call (609) 921-2663.

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EARLY MUSIC ENSEMBLE: The Choral Scholars, an ensemble of Westminster Choir College students and alumni dedicated to music from the Medieval, Renaissance, and Baroque periods, will perform on Saturday, September 27, at a benefit dinner and concert sponsored by GOAL Project.

Choral Scholars to Sing At GOAL Benefit Dinner

GOAL Project, an international non-profit addiction leadership and training project with offices in Princeton, has scheduled its first benefit dinner and concert on Saturday, September 27 at Princeton Theological Seminary. The event will begin with a 6 p.m. reception and dinner in the main dining lounge at MacKay Hall, followed by an evening of choral music with The Choral Scholars in Miller Chapel.

Following the concert will be a reception at Scheide Hall for Floyd Frantz, GOAL's guest at the dinner. Mr. Frantz is an Orthodox missionary and the director and founder of the St. Dimitrie out-patient clinic in Cluj, Romania.

"We're thrilled to be inviting residents from Mercer and surrounding counties to join our efforts to stem the rising tide of alcohol, nicotine and other substance abuse and addiction," said GOAL Project's local director and founder, Mary Theresa Webb. Since 1991, Dr. Webb has taken trips to Russia, Romania, Bulgaria, Egypt, and Honduras to assist in addiction recovery programs.

The Choral Scholars is dedicated to research and innovative programming of music from the Medieval, Renaissance, and Baroque periods. The ensemble's performance will feature works from Hildegaard of Bingen, William Byrd, and J.S. Bach, among others.

Prices for the benefit range from $150 for reception, dinner, and concert to $25 for tickets to the concert and reception. Tickets must be purchased ahead of time by calling (609) 921-8298.

GOAL Project is not affiliated with Princeton Theological Seminary.

"Nassau at Six" Concerts To Resume September 21

The "Nassau at Six" music series will open its 2003-04 season with a concert by pianist Gretchen Saathoff in a program of Bach, Chopin and Debussy on Sunday, September 21 at 6 p.m. The free program, which is open to the public, will be held at Nassau Presbyterian Church at 61 Nassau Street.

As a collaborator with both singers and instrumentalists, Ms. Saathoff has performed in numerous competitions in New York, Boston, and Philadelphia. She has toured the nation twice as pianist with the Norman Luboff Choir.

A former New Yorker, Ms. Saathoff relocated to Amherst, Mass., in 1999, where she is a member of the Performing Arts faculty at the University of Massachusetts. She is pianist for the Valley Light Opera, the Quabbin Valley Pro Musica, the Pioneer Valley Symphony, and the Commonwealth Opera. She earned her bachelor of music degree at the University of Massachusetts, and a master of music degree with distinction at Westminster Choir College.

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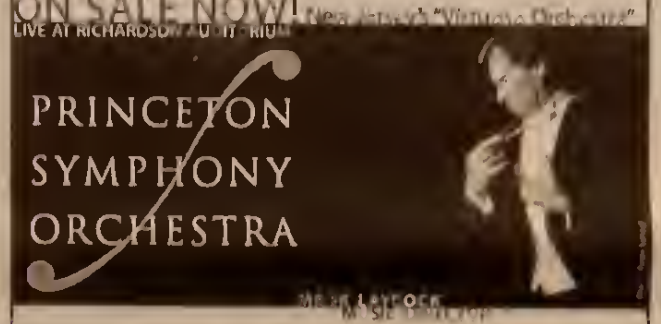

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APRIL 25, 2004 — LOVE FROM A DISTANCE

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Westminster Conservatory To Stage "A Funny Thing"

The Actors Company, the resident theater company at Westminster Conservatory, will present *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* on Thursday, Friday and 5aturday, 5eptember 18 through 20 at 8 p.m., and Sunday, September, September 21 at 3 p.m. All performances are in The Playhouse on the Westminster campus.

The show will feature Westminster voice faculty members Guy Rothfuss and Julia Kemp, joined by a cast of Westminster students and alumni, and community members. It will be directed by Nathan Brewer, with music direction by Jay Kawarsky.

One of Broadway's most popular musical comedies, *A Funny Thing* is free of serious moments. The show's action, dialogue, songs, and dances are the essence of farce, intended to keep the audience laughing from the opening number, "Comedy Tonight," until the final curtain.

The show, which broke from musical comedy tradition by using only one stage set and no change of costumes, has a book by Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart, and music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim. Using characters and incidents from Plautus, a popular comic playwright of his day, the writers created a new plot with many subplots and complications. The show won the Tony Award for Best Musical in 1963.

Tickets are $15 for adults and $10 for students and seniors. For reservations or information, call (609) 921-2663.

McCarter Seeking Children For "Christmas Carol" Cast

McCarter Theatre is inviting boys and girls ages 5 to 13 to sign up for auditions for this year's production of *A Christmas Carol*. At the sign-ups, which will be held at the theater on Friday, September 19 from 3 to 6 p.m., children will be measured and given appointments for the auditions. No auditions will be given without an appointment.

Auditions will be held on 5eptember 23 and September 25 from 3 to 6 p.m. Rehearsals will start November 11; the show will run from December 9 through December 28.

Auditions will be given for the following roles and their designated age group: Belinda Cratchit (6 to 10), Martha Cratchit (10 to 13), Christmas Pasts (8 to 13), ensemble girls (6 to 12), Tiny Tim (5 to 6), Peter Cratchit (11 to 13), ensemble boys (6 to 13), and boy 5crooge (9 to 12).

For more information, call (609) 258-6505.

Twyla Tharp Dancers To Perform at McCarter

Choreographer Twyla Tharp will bring her company to McCarter Theatre in a program of new works on Thursday, September 25 at 8 p.m. Immediately following the performance, Ms. Tharp will sign advance copies of her new book, *The Creative Habit*, scheduled for publication next month.

Twyla Tharp

For decades, Ms. Tharp has been known for her balance of art and entertainment, as she has moved between the worlds of ballet and Broadway. Her reputation has been established with diverse works such as *Deuce Coup*, *In the Upper Room* and *As Time Goes By*, performed by the world's leading companies including American Ballet Theatre, Paris Opera Ballet and The Royal Ballet. Her Broadway musical *Movin' Out* won a Tony Award.

The McCarter program promises to reflect the choreographer's versatility. *Surfer of the River Styx* is based loosely on Euripides' The Bacchae, and is a collaboration with percussionist and composer Donald Knaack, featuring music created on materials such as pots and pans. Unaccompanied by music, *The Fugue*, one of Tharp's seminal works, translates dance into sound, creating a pulse of internal accompaniment. And *Westerly Round*, set to music by contemporary composer Mark O'Connor, is a playful work that fuses classical ballet with American folk dance.

The McCarter performance will mark a homecoming for dancer Lynda 5ing, who began her training at Princeton Ballet School and first stepped on the McCarter stage in *The Nutcracker*. 5he began her professional career with American Repertory Ballet Company in 1996 where she appeared in works by George Balanchine, Phillip Jerry and Septime Webre. In 1998 she joined Dance Theatre of Harlem and in 2002 she danced as a soloist with The Suzanne Farrell Ballet.

Tickets are $39, $42 and $45. To order, call (609) 258-2787, or visit www.mccarter.org.

Shakespeare '70 Company To Present "Winslow Boy"

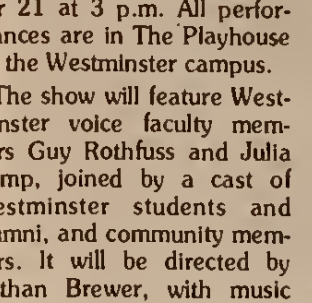
A father's mission to defend his son's honor is at the center of *The Winslow Boy*, based on a true story that captivated London — and even Parliament — on the eve of the First World War. The 5hakespeare '70 production, directed by Tracy Hawkins, will be performed at The 5tudio Theater of The College of New Jersey on September 19, 20, 26, and 27 at 8 p.m., with 5unday matinees on 5eptember 21 and 28 at 3 p.m.

The Terence Rattigan play examines the sacrifices of an English family after its youngest member, 11-year-old Ronnie Winslow, is accused of petty theft and expelled from the Royal Naval College. His father, a middle-class London banker, exhausts his family's resources to prove his son's innocence.

As the family steers the case through a complicated legal process, the father's health deteriorates, the oldest son is forced to end his university studies, and the daughter loses her fiance. Their struggles raise many questions about the price of justice.

The TCNJ cast will be led by local playwright and performer N. Charles Leeder, who plays the father, Arthur Winslow. Young Ronnie Winslow will be played by sixth grade student and actor Sean Geraghty, who made his acting debut with 5hakespeare '70 in June in *Richard III*. The boy's legal advocate is played by Tom Orr, who has appeared in more than 80 productions in the tri-state area.

Tickets are $12 for adults and $6 for students. A special rate of $10 per ticket is available for groups of ten, seniors, and TCNJ faculty and staff. For reservations and information, call (609) 882-5979.



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A cotoroct is the clouding of the lens of the eye. Normolly, light posses through the cleor lens ond is focused on to the retino. As o result of the noturol oging process, however, the lens groduolly becomes cloudy. As noted in this week's column, there ore three types of cotoroct5. Although there is no woy to prevent the development of cotoroct5, loss of sight from the diseoses is lorgely preventoble. With eorly detection, cotoroct5 con be sotely removed when loss of vision begins interfering with doily octivity. Coll MONTGOMERY EYE CARE ot 609-279-0005 to orronge on eye heolth exom thot includes screening for cotoroct5. We ore locoted ot Montgomery Center ot 1325 Rt. 206. Office hours ore Mon, Tues, Thurs 10-8; Wed 10-7; Fri 10-6, ond Sot 9-3.

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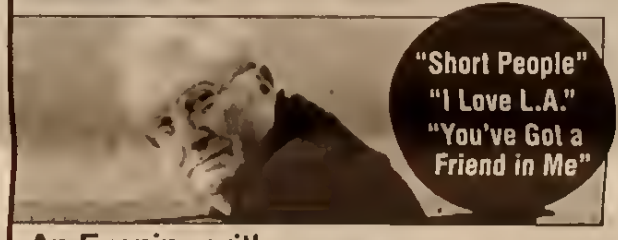

An Evening with
RANDY NEWMAN
For more than thirty-five years this ubiquitous singer/songwriter/film composer has made music that is at once poignant and playful, tragic and comic, nostalgic and contemporary, in the process winning three Grammys and fourteen Oscar nominations (and one Oscar) for films such as *Toy Story I & II*, *Monsters Inc.* and the current hit *Seabiscuit*.
Friday, September 26 – 8 pm

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CINEMA REVIEW — "Thirteen"

Once Troubled Adolescent Writes and Stars in Film

One can't help but observe that children are growing up faster then ever nowadays. A combination of absentee parenting, unmonitored cable-TV viewing, unrestricted internet surfing and undue peer pressure has been leading many a prepubescent junior high schooler down a dangerous and destructive path of experimentation with sex, drugs, alcohol, tattoos and body piercings.

MOVIE-MAKING: Director of photography Elliot Davis, behind camera, and Director Catherine Hardwicke, right, are shown on the set of "Thirteen," a film that was completed in only 24 days. (Photo by Anne Marie Fox Fox Searchlight Pictures © 2003 TCFFC)

Nikki Reed was just such an L.A. latchkey kid in crisis, when she was lucky enough to have Catherine Hardwicke take an interest in her. Hardwicke, an ex-girlfriend of the youngster's father, had become alarmed by some rather dramatic changes in the 13-year-old's personality. Nikki had suddenly become angry and uncommunicative, and also began to devote countless hours to her appearance.

To get to the bottom of the problem, Hardwicke decided to spend more time with Nikki, suggesting several artistic avenues as a means of enabling the troubled teen to share what was going on inside her. Little did either of them know that the sessions would lead to their collaborating on a critically acclaimed feature film. *Thirteen* marks both Hardwicke's directorial debut and the recovered Reed's acting debut, the latter made at the still tender age of only 14. The screenplay, written by the two in tandem, is based on actual events in the life of Nikki and her circle of friends.

Hardwicke won Best Director at the Sundance Film Festival for this independently produced flick, in spite of its low production values. This super-realistic movie is marked by very distinctive, deliberately grainy looking cinematography, due to every shot being caught via a hand-held camera. But this only adds to the plausibility of the graphic scenarios being depicted on screen, as this semi-autobiographical entry tends to get uncomfortably intimate with its underage leads as they indulge in all manner of ill-advised and illicit behaviors.

To her credit, unproven Hardwicke managed to attract a top-flight cast to this micro-budgeted melodrama made in only 24 days. Thus, the dramatis personae includes Oscar-winner Holly Hunter as Melanie, our heroine's clueless, irresponsible mother. Also aboard is the recently-turned 16 Evan Rachel Wood, who is probably best known as Jesse of the ABC-TV series *Once and Again*. Ms. Wood appears as Tracy, the ne'er-do-well best friend who leads the way on the road to ruin.

Thirteen's cinema as therapy approach is certain to stir up considerable debate among parents trying to decide whether to allow their own children to see such an uncompromisingly frank movie. On its behalf, I must note that although the film understandably earned an R rating, no one dies, or even ends up in jail or the hospital. Plus, its protagonist, in more lucid moments, is given to some sensitive, childlike insights like, "If everyone marries someone from a different race, then in one generation, there'd be no prejudice."

Yet, it is simultaneously unsettling to watch the same barely-weaned adolescent parade around in "I wanna bone" panties or curse out her mom mercilessly. I can't say whether *Thirteen* represents statutory voyeurism or a cautionary passion play, but I do know compelling cinema when I see it.

Excellent (★★★½). Rated R for early teen indulgence in sex, drugs, alcohol, profanity and suicidal tendencies.

—Kam Williams

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THIRTEEN (R) 1:35
Friday, Sept. 19: 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
Saturday & Sunday, Sept. 20 & 21: 12:45, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
Monday-Thursday, Sept. 22-25: 6:45, 9:15

AMERICAN SPLENDOR (R) 1:42
Friday, Sept. 19: 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
Saturday & Sunday, Sept. 20 & 21: 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
Monday-Thursday, Sept. 22-25: 6:45, 9:15

Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change; call theater.

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Thirteen (R): Fri., 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sat.-Sun., 12:45, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 6:45, 9:15

Lost in Translation (R): Fri., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat.-Sun., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thrs., 6:45, 9:15

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American Splendor (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40; Sun.-Thrs., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10

Dirty Pretty Things (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Sun.-Thrs., 2:30, 4:45, 7

Lost in Translation (R): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sun.-Thrs., 2, 4:30, 7

Mambo italiano (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30; Sun.-Thrs., 2:30, 4:50, 7:10

The Magdalene Sisters (R): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sun.-Thrs., 2, 4:30, 7

The Secret Lives of Dentists (R): Fri.-Sat., 4:40, 9:20; Sun.-Thrs., 4:40

Whale Rider (PG-13): Fri.-Thrs., 2:15, 7:05

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Friday, September 19—Thursday, September 25

Matchstick Men (PG-13): Fri., 4:50, 7:15, 9:40; Sat., 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40; Sun., 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15; Mon.-Thrs., 5, 7:40

Cabin Fever (R): Fri., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30; Mon.-Thrs., 5:30, 8

Dickie Roberts (PG-13): Fri., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30; Mon.-Thrs., 5;15, 7:30

Anything Else (R): Fri., 4:50, 7:15, 9:40; Sat., 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40; Sun., 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15; Mon.-Thrs., 5;15, 7:45

Underworld (R): Fri., 4, 7, 9:50; Sat., 1, 4, 7, 9:50; Sun., 1, 4, 7; Mon.-Thrs., 5, 7:40

Fighting Temptations (PG-13): Fri., 4, 7, 9:50; Sat., 1, 4, 7, 9:50; Sun., 1, 4, 7; Mon.-Thrs., 5, 7:40

Pirates of the Caribbean (PG-13): Fri., 4, 7, 9:50; Sat., 1, 4, 7, 9:50; Sun., 1, 4, 7; Mon.-Thrs., 7:10

Secondhand Lions (PG-13): Fri., 5, 7:30, 10; Sat., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10; Sun., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30; Mon.-Thrs., 5:10, 7:45

Once Upon A Time in Mexico (R): Fri., 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Sat., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30; Mon.-Thrs., 5:30, 8

Cold Canyon Creek (R): Fri., 5, 7:30, 10; Sat., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10; Sun., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30; Mon.-Thrs., 5, 7:45

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Friday, September 19—Thursday, September 25

Anything Else (R)
Cabin Fever (R)
Cold Creek Manor (R)
Dickie Roberts (PG-13)
The Fighting Temptations (PG-13)
Freaky Friday (PG)
Matchstick Men (PG-13)
Once Upon A Time in Mexico (R)
Secondhand Lions (PG)
Underworld (R)

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American Splendar (R for expletives). Revealing docudrama, starring Paul Giamatti, about the life of Cleveland cartoonist Harvey Pekar, an eccentric oddball who worked at a Veterans' Hospital while trying to peddle comic books about his personal life.

Anything Else (R for drug use and sexual references). Big Apple romantic comedy written and directed by, and starring Woody Allen about an aging artist who doles out relationship advice to an aspiring writer (Jason Biggs) in love with a flighty free-spirit (Christina Ricci).

Cald Creek Manar (R for violence, expletives and sex). Dennis Quaid and Sharon Stone share top billing in this thriller about a family that moves to the country only to discover that their dream house is haunted by horrifying secrets hidden by the recently-paroled previous owner.

Dickie Raberts: Farmer Child Star (PG-13 for crude and sex-related humor, profanity and drug references). Comic adventure with hip quipster David Spade, starring as a washed-up TV child star now trying to revitalize his career, who hires a family to provide him with the normal home-life he has never known. Featuring cameos by ex-kiddie celebs.

Dirty Pretty Things (R for sex, profanity and disturbing images). British whodunit, set in London, about an illegal immigrant from Africa who, after stumbling upon a grisly crime scene, teams up with a Turkish maid and a Chinese call girl to solve the murder.

Le Divarce (PG-13 for mature themes and sex content) Kate Hudson and Naomi Watts star as step-sisters in this Merchant-Ivory adaptation of the Diane Johnson novel of the same name about the amorous misadventures of a couple of California girls in Paris. In French and English with subtitles.

The Fighting Temptatians (PG-13 for several sexual references). Musical comedy with Cuba Gooding Jr. as a just fired, N.Y.C. advertising executive who returns to his hometown in Georgia where he stands to inherit the substantial estate of his dearly departed, Holy Roller aunt, provided he assembles an award-winning gospel choir in accordance with the provisions of her will. Beyoncé co-stars as the old flame with whom he rekindles a little romance.

Freaky Friday (PG for adult themes and mild epithets). Disney remake of 1977 Jodie Foster film about a tomboy and her widowed mom who end up in each others' bodies after getting a couple of cursed fortune cookies from a meddling waitress at a Chinese restaurant. Decent double-duty by both Jamie Lee Curtis and Lindsay Lohan, the latter having also handled dual roles as the twins at the center of Parent Trap.

Jeepers Creepers 2 (R for profanity and gratuitous gore). Sequel to messy teen screamer heralds the return of the voracious, flesh-eating, flying monster for another round of chomping on a busload of cheerleaders and basketball players.

The Magdalene Sisters (R for cruelty, violence, nudity, sex and expletives). True tale, set in Ireland in 1964, about four wayward young women committed to a convent of sadistic nuns who strip them of their individuality by forcing them to work for free in a laundry, seven days a week.

Matchstick Men (PG-13 for violence, adult themes, sex content and curses). Ridley Scott adaptation of the Eric Garcia novel of the same name serves as an unlikely buddy vehicle for Nicholas Cage as an agoraphobic, chain-smoking con man suddenly saddled with the 14-year-old daughter (Alison Lohman) he never knew he had.

The Medallian (PG-13 for slapstick violence and off-color double entendres). Trade-mark Jackie Chan action vehicle has the rubber-faced, stunt comic playing a Hong Kong detective who dies in the line of duty only to come back as an immortal superhero.

Once Upan a Time in Mexica (R for expletives and gratuitous violence). Final chapter in the Robert Rodriguez trilogy which began with *El Mariachi*, followed by *Desperado*. In this installment, El Mariachi (Antonio Banderas) is recruited by the CIA to help bring down a conspiracy between a crooked general and a drug kingpin. Boasts big-name cast with Oscar-nominees Salma Hayek and Willem Dafoe, Johnny Depp, Ruben Blades, Enrique Iglesias, Cheech Marin, and Mickey Rourke.

The Order (R for violent images, sexuality and profanity). Christian-oriented thriller with Heath Ledger as a priest summoned to Rome to assist a detective (Shannyn Sossamon) in the investigation of some mysterious deaths which might have been at the hands of the Sin Eaters, an ancient order of monks who cleanse souls as they kill.

Pirates af the Caribbean: The Curse af the Black Pearl (PG-13 for action/adventure violence). Disney kiddie fright flick based on its amusement park ride of the same name. 17th Century adventure stars Johnny Depp as a dapper outlaw who teams up with the young daughter of a governor to thwart the plan by a band of zombie buccaneers to undo the curse that has left them lingering in the limbo of the undead.

Seabiscuit (PG-13 for sexual situations and sports-related violence). Jeff Bridges, Tobey Maguire, and Chris Cooper star in adaptation of best seller of the same name by Laura Hillenbrand. True tale of the jockey, trainer and owner of the legendary thoroughbred who won Horse of the Year honors in 1938.

Secandhand Lians (PG for adult themes, mild epithets and violence). Heartwarming tale, set in the 60s, with Haley Joel Osment as a timid teen, forced to spend the summer in Texas with his rich, reluctant Uncles Hub and Garth (Robert Duvall and Michael Caine, respectively), who learns a lot more about their mysterious past and a big lesson in life in the process.

The Secret Lives af Dentists (R for cursing and sexuality). Adaptation of Jane Smiley's novella, *The Age of Grief*, about a dentist who worries about whether his wife is cheating on him while he is dealing with a dissatisfied patient.

S.W.A.T. (PG-13 for profanity, violence and sexual references). Samuel L. Jackson, in the wake of his success as Shaft, revives another 1970s cop, bringing the short-lived LAPD series to the big screen as an action-oriented crime thriller. Premise situates Sam as veteran police officer assigned to thwart any attempts to take up drug kingpin on his offer of $100 million to anyone who can spring him from prison.

Swimming Paol (R for nudity, profanity, violence and heavy sex content). Erotic thriller with Charlotte Rampling as a British novelist with writer's block who escapes to her publisher's sumptuous summer home in France to find some inspiration for her next murder mystery. She finds more than she bargained for when his reckless daughter arrives whose wild, wanton lifestyle resembles a real-life whodunit.

Thirteen (R for teen drug use, teen sex, suicide issues, and profanity). Autobiographical offering written by and starring 14-year-old Nicki Reed as a good California girl gone bad and going down a wanton path of sex, drugs, alcohol, piercings, and reckless materialism.

Underwarld (R for gory violence and cursing). Shakespeare inspired horror flick about an ill-fated, cross-species romance between a human, (Scott Speedman) with a rare blood type, and the female vampire (Kate Beckinsale) trying to save him from a rabid race of werewolves who need his plasma to save them from extinction.

Whale Rider (PG-13 for profanity and a drug reference). Maori fable set in New Zealand, based on the Witi Ihimaera novel of the same name about a 12-year-old orphan who wants to be the first female chief of a patrilineal tribe. Spunky, women's libber proves her worth by harnessing a humpback for a heck of a Nantucket sleigh-ride.

—Kam Williams

Top Video Rentals

Week of September 10-September 16

Premier Video

1. *Confessions of o Dangerous Mind*
2. *Bringing Down the House*
3. *Bowling for Columbine*
4. *Identity*
5. *The Core*

Princeton Video

1. *The Core*
2. *Bringing Down the House*
3. *Whot o Girl Wonts*
4. *Chicogo*
5. *Lizzie McGuire*

West Coast Video

1. *Confessions of o Dangerous Mind*
2. *The Core*
3. *Stitch*
4. *Lord of the Rings (The Two Towers)*
5. *Identity*

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Sun-Thurs: 2:30, 4:45, 7:00 *(R)*

MAGDALENE SISTERS
Fri & Sat: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Sun-Thurs 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 *(R)*

MAMBO ITALIANO
Fri & Sat: 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30
Sun-Thurs: 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 *(R)*

SECRET LIVES OF DENTISTS
Fri & Sat: 4:40, 9:20
Sun-Thurs: 4:40 *(R)*

WHALE RIDER
Daily: 2:15, 7:05 *(PG-13)*

LOST IN TRANSLATION
Fri & Sat: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Sun-Thurs: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 *(R)*

AMERICAN SPLENDOR
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Sun-Thurs: 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 *(R)*

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ART

JUDITH K. BRODSKY
MEMOIR OF AN ASSIMILATED FAMILY

TELLING EXHIBIT: Rider University Art Gallery's 2003-4 season will feature "Memoir of an Assimliated Family," a visual exhibit accompanied with narrative text by Princeton-based artist, Judith Brodsky. It is being shown at the Rider University Art Gallery from September 25 through October 25.

Renaissance Work Is Being Shown At Art Museum

Twenty-one rarely shown pieces from Princeton University's Renaissance collection are being featured in "The Italian Renaissance City" at the Princeton University Art Museum through January 11, 2004. The exhibit, which highlights the work of artists and architects of the 15th and 16th centuries, is currently on display.

The work examines early ideas and theories behind the modern city, designed for the economic purpose of carrying out trade, and fulfilling social, culture, and political functions as well. The show features the various aspects of the Italian Renaissance city that influenced artists and architects, including Giovannia Marcanova, Andrea Palladio, and Sebastiano Serlio, as well as topographers, military engineers, and theorists. The exhibition also includes loans from the University's collection of rare books, maps, and manuscripts from Firestone Library, Marquand Library of Art and Archaeology, and selections from the museum's extensive 16th century European holdings.

The exhibition is divided into five thematic sessions: The Revival of Antiquity, City Views, The Secular City, City Rituals, and Fortifications. It also contains architectural dissertations by Vitruvius and Vincenzo Scamozzi, and an ideal city plan by Pietro Cataneo and an engraving of a Venetian pre-wedding ritual by Hendrick Goltzius.

The exhibition was organized by Patricia Fortini Brown, chair of the Department of Art and Archaeology; John Pinto, the Howard Crosby Butler Memorial Professor of History and Architecture; graduate student Anna Swartwood; and Laura Giles, curator of prints and drawings. The exhibit was put together in conjunction with the interdisciplinary symposium, "The Italian Renaissance City: Art, Architecture, and Civic Identity," to be held September 19 and 20 and sponsored by the Department of Art and Archaeology.

The museum is open to the public free of charge Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. It is closed Mondays and major holidays. The museum is located in the center of the Princeton University campus next to the Prospect House and Gardens. For more information, call (609) 258-3788.

Gallery Launches Season With Local Artist

Rider University Art Gallery's 2003-2004 season will open with an exhibit of etchings by Princeton-based artist Judith K. Brodsky.

The exhibition, "Memoir of an Assimilliated Family," will open Thursday, September 25 and run through Sunday, October 26. An opening day reception will take place from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The display will spotlight approximately 100 etchings based on Ms. Brodsky's old family photographs accompanied by anecdotal text. The etchings portray images of her parents' families, the family of her late husband, David, and the family of her present husband, Michael Curtis.

The entire exhibit will underscore her family's Jewish heritage, its impact on her family, and the paradox of assimilation as a Jew in non-Jewish society.

A printmaker and artist, Ms. Brodsky's work is included in the permanent collections of more than 100 museums and corporations inluding The Library of Congress; the Victoria and Albert Museum of London; The Stadtsmuseum in Berlin; the New Jersey State Museum; and the Fogg Museum at Harvard.

Ms. Brodsky is also a Distinguished Professor Emeritus in the Department of Visual Arts at the Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers University. She is also a frequent lecturer throughout the world at venues such as the Academy of Fine Arts in Beijing; and the Royal Academy in Edinburgh.

Ms. Brodsky will speak about her work on Thursday, October 16 at 7 p.m.

The event is free and open to the public and will take place on the top floor of the Bart Luedeke Center on Rider's Lawrenceville campus. Gallery hours are Tuesday-Thursday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday, 12 noon to 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 895-5588.

Medical Center Hosts Local Artists' Expo

An exhibition by The Art Group (TAG) will open at the Unversity Medical Center at Princeton (UMCP) with a wine and cheese reception from 4-6 p.m., Friday, September 19. The exhibit will be shown through November 19.

Members of TAG will display their work in the UMCP dining room on 253 Witherspoon Street. The collection, sponsored by the Auxiliary of University Medical Center at Princeton, is open to the public and may be viewed from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. All works are for sale and a percentage of the proceeds will benefit the Princeton Healthcare System.

TAG, founded in 1992, consists of professional central New Jersey artists who joined together to exhibit their works in both the public and corporate sectors. Recent exhibitions have been held at the Trenton City Museum at Ellarslie, the New Jersey Law Center, the Barron Arts Center, and the Camegie Center.

More information is available from Barbara Allen of the Princeton HealthCare System at (609) 497-4069.

SPOTLIGHT ON MOONLIGHT: "Maine Moonlight" by Bernard Ungerleider is one of many works exhibited in "Bernard Ungerleider and The Studio on Bridge Street" at Riverrun Gallery in Lambertville through October 13. For information, call (609) 397-3349

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TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER: This seven-handled Grueby Kendrick vase will be one of many arts and crafts items at the Craftsman Auction in Lambertville on September 20-21, beginning at noon each day. The auction, presented by David Rago Auctions, will include ceramics, tiles, furniture, and feature pieces by Tiffany, Grueby, and George Ohr. For more information, call (609) 397-9374.

Trenton Museum Marks 25 Years With Exhibitions

The Trenton City Museum will celebrate its 25th anniversary by honoring the works of photographer and Princeton resident Ricardo Barros, photojournalist Phil McAuliffe, and sculptor G. Fredrick Morante. The exhibit will be shown from September 20 through November 9 at the Trenton City Museum at Ellarslie in Cadwalader Park.

Mr. Barros has been a professional for over 25 years and has been the principal photographer since 1992 at the *Grounds For Sculpture* in Hamilton Township. His photographs have regularly appeared in *Sculpture Mogozine*, and in permanent collections at The Smithsonian American Art Museum; The Philadelphia Museum of Art; Harvard University's Fogg Art Museum; the DeCordova Museum; The Museum of Art of Sao Paulo; and the Johnson & Johnson Corporate Collection.

Mr. McAuliffe, a native of Trenton, combined several chance experiences in perfecting his craft. After taking classes at Mercer County Community College, Mr. McAuliffe spent time in Florida covering space shuttle launches for the Pompano Ledger. The difficulty of photographing such events gave him the opportunity to work with some of the top photojournalists in his field.

In 1995, he traveled to Russia to document the first American astronaut to fly in a Russian spacecraft and covered Senator John Glenn's 1998 return to space.

In February 1999, Mr. McAuliffe was assigned to cover troops leaving McGuire Air Force Base who had been deployed to Kosovo. He also covered the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center and spent 14 months documenting the post-September 11 World Trade Center site. A subsequent photo and video documentary featuring his work aired on WBZN on January 1, 2003.

Mr. Morante's sculpture work began in the 1970's when he joined elements of industrial products such as TV tubes and IBM dumpster material, with plastic airplane models.

Throughout the 80's, Mr. Morante's visions resulted in the creation of full-sized portraits. This carried over into the 90's where he was known to address social and psychological issues on a larger scale and on a less personal format.

Mr. Morante has re-focused his output on smaller projects. Most recently he has prepared a collection of half-sized portraits and a series of sculptures that revisits his man and machine combinations. He has also recently completed the commission of an enlargement of a piece titled "Relative" for the permanent collection at the *Grounds for Sculpture*.

An opening reception will be held on Saturday, September 27 with a members-only preview from 6-7 p.m., and a general-public viewing from 7-9 p.m. Mr. Barros and Mr. McAuliffe will also conduct a discussion/seminar on the aspects of photography on Friday, October 3 at 6:30 p.m. All events will take place at the Trenton City Museum.

THROUGH THE EYES OF A CHILD: The Ennis Beley Project allows Trenton children to work directly under a professional photographer in order to express themselves artistically during a four-week summer program. Photographs taken in the project may be seen at the Marguerite & James Hutchins Gallery at the Lawrenceville School beginning September 19

Lawrenceville School Hosts Photo Exhibition

The Ennis Beley Project, an organization that features photographs taken by Trenton children, will assemble a photography exhibit at the Marguerite & James Hutchins Gallery at the Lawrenceville School beginning September 19.

The exhibit, "Myself, My Camera, My World," highlights a four-week summer program where, under the guidence of a professional photographer, the children take photographs, develop their own film, create portfolios, and keep journals. The program culminates with a public exhibit of the children's output.

The Ennis Beley Project, named after a young photographer from South Central Los Angeles who was killed in a gang-related shooting at age 15, is a partnership between Young Audiences of New Jersey and HomeFront in Trenton. Young Audiences is the state's leading arts education resource and one of the 34 nationwide chapters that together constitute the country's leading arts education provider, Young Audiences, recipient of the National Medal of Arts.

The exhibit will celebrate its opening reception on Friday, September 19, from 7 to 8 p.m. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-12 noon, 1-4:30 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Thursday-Friday, and 9 a.m.-12 noon Wednesday and Saturday. The museum is closed Sundays.

For more information, contact the museum at (609) 620-6026.

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100 YEARS OF PHOTOGRAPHY: An exhibit titled "Camera Work: A Centennial Celebration" will run from September 13 through January 4 in the Fred Beans Gallery at The James A. Michener Art Museum in Doylestown, Pa. Camera Work was the journal of an organization formed by Alfred Stieglitz one hundred years ago to promote photography as an art form. The quarterly became famous for Mr. Stieglitz's atmospheric photographs of street scenes in New York and Paris. The Michener exhibition features many original gravure prints from Camera Work as well as rare, original issues of the journal itself.

Impressionist History Showcased at Squibb

The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb in Lawrenceville will open its fall season with "The Fascination of Sun and Shore: Impressionist painters of the Jersey Shore, 1870-1940" on September 22 which will remain on view through December 7. The opening reception invitation is open to the public on Monday, September 22 from 4:40 to 7 p.m.

The Jersey Shore played a significant role in the history of American Impressionism. Art colonies began to form along the Eastern Seaboard during the latter half the the 19th century and early 20th century. The exhibition will underscore two generations of artists along the Jersey Shore and the contributions they made to an American brand of Impressionism.

More than 30 artists will be on view. While many of the pieces have been shown individually, the show marks the first time these paintings have appeared together. Guest Curator Roy Pederson has written and lectured on the American Arts and has researched this particular group of painters in documenting their achievements.

The show is open to the public and is free of charge. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and 1 to 5 p.m. on weekends and holidays. The gallery will be closed Thursday, November 27 for Thanksgiving. For more information, call (609) 252-6275.

CHURCHILL'S "SACRED RITE": "I must point out that my rule of life prescribed as an absolutely sacred rite smoking cigars," said British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, "and also the drinking of alcohol before, after, and if need be during all meals and in the intervals between them." The cigar box art shown is part of an exhibit on cigar making in Trenton, "Churchills in Chambersburg," continuing through October 26 at The Trenton City Museum, Ellarslie in Cadwalader Park. Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Lawrenceville Gallery Showcases Brush Art

The Marguerite & James Hutchins Gallery of The Lawrenceville School is showing the Chinese brush paintings of Professor I-Hsiung Ju through October 3. The exhibit, currently on display, will celebrate its opening reception on Friday, September 19, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. with remarks by the artist. There will be a lecture and demonstration with the artist on Tuesday, September 23 from 7 to 8 p.m.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-noon, and 1-4:30 p.m., Monday-Tuesday, Thursday-Friday, and 9 a.m.-noon, Saturday. The gallery is closed Wednesdays and Sundays. For more information, call (609) 620-6030.

State Museum to Host Antiques Appraisal Event

The Friends of the New Jersey State Museum will sponsor an Antiques Appraisal Day on Sunday, September 21. The event will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. in the State Museum Auditorium, 205 West State Street, Trenton.

Among the professionals who will be available are Judith Applegate of Princeton, Jane Wildermuth of Kingston, and David Bloom of Samuel T. Freeman & Company of Philadelphia, Pa. They will be available to appraise items in the categories of prints and manuscripts, silver, ceramics, glass, and jewelry.

While admission is free, the cost for each item appraised is $10 for the first item and $5 for each subsequent item. Participants are limited to four items each. Tickets will be available for $3 per person for those wishing only to view the appraisals. A limited number of tickets will be sold for this event to ensure that all guests have adequate time for the appraisal process.

For advance reservations, call the New Jersey State Museum Friends office at (609) 394-5310. All proceeds of this event will benefit the New Jersey State Museum.

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Princeton Football Emphasizing Work Ethic As it Aims To Build on Last Year's Progress

Sitting at a table in the press box high atop Princeton Stadium for the recent Princeton University football media day, head coach Roger Hughes was tanned, fit, and bursting with optimism, looking nothing like a man whose team has been picked to finished fifth in the Ivy League by the preseason media poll.

With a cloudless blue sky dominating the plate glass window behind him and rays from the strong mid-morning sun cascading through the room, Hughes' mood was as bright as the day.

"I think this is going to be an exciting year, I like our team a lot," said Hughes with his voice rising. "The work ethic of this team has been the best we've seen in the four years our staff has been here. We purposely tried to run a physical camp, a hard camp. Hopefully, we're going to see the fruits of that throughout the season."

"I think this is going to be an exciting year, I like our team a lot ... The work ethic of this team has been the best we've seen in the four years our staff has been here."

Coming off a 6-4 season last fall in which the Tigers produced five come-from-behind wins in posting the first winning season in Hughes' tenure at Princeton, the program appears to be on solid ground.

"It's better when you win instead of losing," said Hughes, who comes into the fall with an overall 12-17 mark at Princeton. "I think winning the close games last year gave our kids a lot of confidence. The way we came back to win that last game against Dartmouth gave us a great taste in our mouth for the offseason."

But the program had to deal with a bitter taste in the offseason as it unexpectedly lost three defensive stalwarts — linebacker Zak Keasey and defensive backs Jay McCareins and Brandon Mueller — due to academic ineligibility.

Hughes believes the team can move on from that setback. "We spoke about it the first evening of camp and I won't allow the players to talk about it again, at least in front of us," said Hughes, referring to the loss of the three defensive players who each earned All-Ivy recognition last season.

"What's done is done and we have to turn the page. We want to learn from that experience and make sure these things don't happen again. Obviously, we're going to be more inexperienced than we'd like to be at this point in the secondary and at linebacker."

With the holes created by the loss of the defensive stars, the Tigers will be relying heavily on the defensive line, the team's most experienced unit. Princeton's front four are bookended by two of the Tigers most decorated players, first-team All-Ivy defensive end Joe Weiss, and second-team All-Ivy performer and co-captain Tim Kirby. Experienced defensive tackles Jeff Micsky and George Pilcher will anchor the middle of the line.

The Tigers will look to utilize their strength up front to take the heat off the new faces working in behind it. "When you have a veteran defensive front, they can do more things for you," said defensive coordinator Steve Verbit. "They can take a lot of pressure off the linebackers and with the experience they have, they understand how important it is to keep those linebackers free."

The linebackers who stand to benefit from the defensive line's prowess include senior Steve Jameson together with sophomores Justin Stull and Abi Fadeyi, who are expected to step up and make a big contribution.

In the secondary, Princeton may be starting two freshmen which puts additional responsibility on senior All-Ivy honoree Blake Perry. The Rancho Sante Fe, Calif. native had a banner season as a junior, recording 66 tackles (48 solo), seven tackles for a loss, five passes defensed, two forced fumbles, one fumble recovery, and a sack.

Hughes believes Perry's experience and versatility will allow the Tigers to use him in a variety of roles. "Blake has been outstanding," said Hughes, who will be looking to junior free safety Nick Brown and senior strong safety Sam Snyder to hold the fort in the back. "We'll move him around in the secondary. He's played outside linebacker in certain defensive packages."

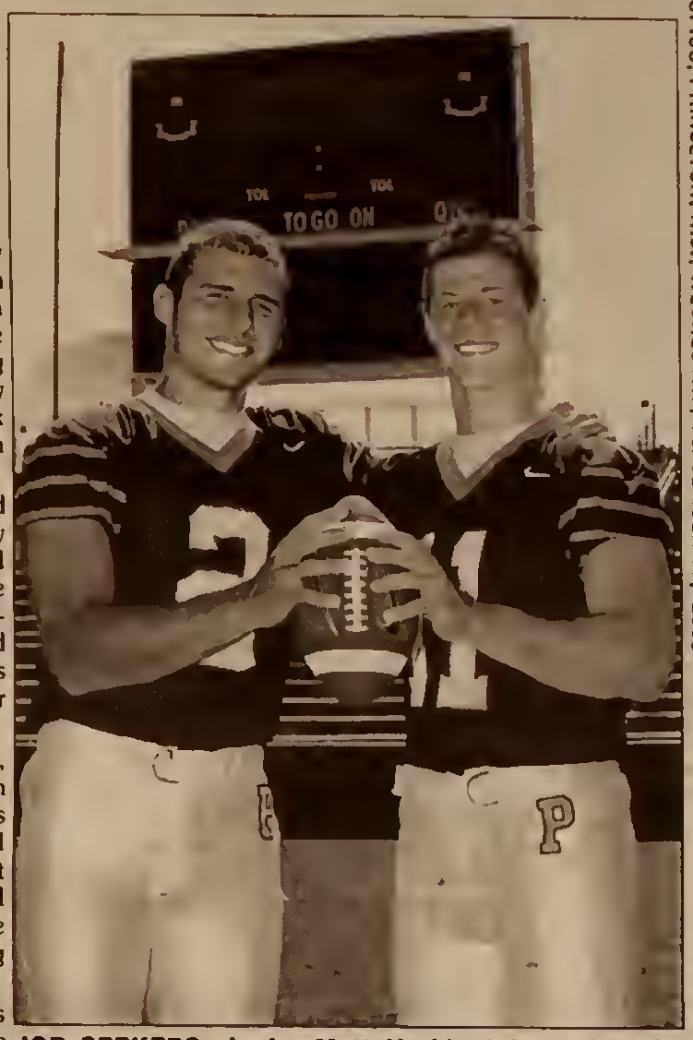
Princeton's offensive packages will depend on who has the reins at quarterback. Coming into preseason camp, the Tigers appeared to be looking at a potential QB battle between senior co-captain Dave Splithoff, who is coming off of shoulder surgery and is the fifth all-time leading passer in school history with 3,446 yards, and the talented but relatively inexperienced junior Matt Verbit, who started the final four games last season after Splithoff went down with his injury.

However, with Splithoff's shoulder having flared up in camp and Verbit having looked in fine form, there might not be much of battle. "Splithoff came out in the first couple of days in camp and threw too hard so we're letting his arm settle down a little bit," explained Hughes.

"On the flip side, Matt Verbit has performed extremely well. I'm very pleased with how he is doing, he's much more comfortable in the pocket. If Matt is playing really well, it would be crazy to take him out. I do think we're a better team with both QBs healthy."

As for the Tigers' ground game, there is a healthy competition between several backs to make up for the considerable loss of Cameron Atkinson, who ended his career as Princeton's third all-time leading rusher with 2,449 yards.

Speedy junior Jon Veach, who comes into the season with 446 yards rushing in his Tiger career, looks like he'll be the first option at tailback. Others who should see action there include Branden Bensen and Greg Fields.



JOB SEEKERS: Junior Matt Verbit, left, and senior co-captain David Splithoff share a laugh as they take a break from their battle to earn the starting quarterback position for the Princeton football team. With Splithoff still recovering from shoulder surgery, Verbit has taken the upper hand in the competition. The Tigers, coming off a 6-4 mark in 2002, open the season this Saturday night when they host Lehigh. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

At receiver, Princeton's main deep threat should be junior big-play wideout B.J. Szymanski, who averaged 17.2 yards per catch last season as he hauled in 33 receptions for 567 yards and two touchdowns. Senior split end Blair Morrison should emerge as Princeton's key possession receiver, coming off a junior year in which he made 22 grabs for 255 yards.

Princeton has a pleasant problem at tight end as senior Mike Chiusano has rebounded with a vengeance from a shoulder injury and should supplement the returning platoon of senior Randy Bly and sophomore Jon Dekker.

At offensive line, the Tigers will be going with a group of untested players but offensive coordinator Dave Rackovan believes that unit could emerge as the foundation of the team's attack. Senior tackle Kevin Manning is the line's key returner. Others who should be in the mix include juniors Paul Lyons and Trey Greene together with sophomores Andrew Wilson, Dave Szelingowski, and Keith Jones.

"I like the progress we're making there, we're more athletic in the offensive line than we have been," asserted Rackovan. "It's just a matter of how quickly they'll see and adjust to every different situation that comes up."

The Tigers are facing a very difficult situation this Saturday night as they open their season by hosting formidable Lehigh, which is already 2-0 this season and knocked off 2002 Division 1-AA playoff team Fordham 23-16 last weekend.

Hughes vowed that his squad will apply its work ethic to the challenges it will face this season starting with Lehigh. "One of the words that we want to be defined by this year is toughness," said Hughes, whose squad built a 24-7 lead against the Mountain Hawks last year before losing 31-24.

"We may not always be pretty but we are going to be one of the hardest working teams in the league. Basically, the guys have developed the attitude that when we're on the field we're going to get it done work-wise."

—Bill Alden

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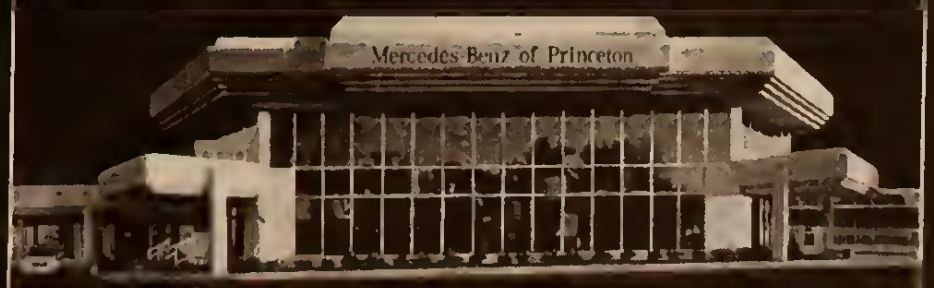

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Tiger Football Co-Captain Kirby Grows Into a Defensive Standout

Tim Kirby experienced plenty of growing pains during the fall of 2000 when he started his Princeton University football career.

As an undersized defensive end tipping the scales at just 215 pounds, Kirby was easy meat for the 300-pounders who make their home on the offensive line in the Ivy League.

Taking a beating, though, only hardened Kirby's resolve as he gained the strength and maturity to develop into a second-team All-Ivy performer last season.

With the Tigers kicking off their 2003 campaign by hosting Lehigh this Saturday, Kirby will be expected to inspire his younger mates as one of the team's co-captains in addition to meting out plenty of punishment to the Tigers' foes.

For Kirby, the hard lessons he learned as a freshman laid the foundation for the player and leader he is today.

"I played nine games as a freshman at about 215 pounds, I'm not going to lie to you, I got tossed around quite a bit," said Kirby, who now carries 270 pounds on his 6'4 frame.

"It became a work ethic thing for me. You see the guys who are seniors and you see how big and mature they are, and you say I want to be like that in four years. I wanted to be one of the leaders out there. It was a maturing process the last four years, both mentally and physically."

The San Mateo, Calif. native is taking a mature approach to his role as team captain. "It doesn't mean that much because we have so many leaders on this team, like Joe Weiss, Blake Perry, and Kevin Manning," said Kirby, who's a leader in the classroom as well, having been named as a District II Academic All-American last year.

"The main thing that I felt was that I was flattered that the guys would've chosen me as the guy they want representing them. We have so many leaders, I'm just the face of the team. I guess if practice tempo isn't what it should be, I'll try to get it up as much as I can."

With the Tigers having lost three key defensive stars, linebacker Zak Keasey and defensive backs Jay McCareins and Brandon Mueller, Kirby knows that he and fellow senior and first team All-Ivy defensive end Joe Weiss must set the tempo for the defense.

"It's a great feeling having Joe out there," said Kirby. "Joe and I have some uncanny similarities. I know that side of the line is safe and I can take care of my job."

Princeton defensive coordinator Steve Verbit is expecting big things from Kirby and Weiss. "We saw Joe and Tim come in here as 220-pounders four years ago and get taught lessons that first year," said Verbit.

"They got bigger and stronger and started to teach other people lessons. They're pretty good bookends. Their work ethic is phenomenal, what they try to do is to make themselves better. I expect both of these young men to have pretty good seasons."

As Kirby eagerly anticipates the start of what he hopes will be a memorable season, he is helping to instill an incremental approach to the team's ultimate goal of winning the Ivy League title.

"This year we're trying to look at it as a practice-to-practice, game-to-game thing," explained the economics major.

"Have a great practice today, have a great pregame, have a great first half then have a great second half. If we do that and concentrate on the small things, the larger goals will take care of themselves."

Following the blueprint of improving step by step has helped Kirby achieve his goal of becoming a leader his teammates can look up to.

—Bill Alden

FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE: Princeton University senior defensive ends Tim Kirby, left, and Joe Weiss are ready to build on last year's achievements. Kirby, a Tiger co-captain this season, was a second team All-Ivy pick in 2002 while Weiss earned first-team All-Ivy recognition. The two linemen will be pivotal figures as the Tigers kick off their season this Saturday when they host Lehigh. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

Kiser Takes First As Tiger Golf Wins

Junior Avery Kiser carded a two-under 144 to lead the Princeton University women's golf team to a win in the Dartmouth Invitational last weekend.

Kiser was the leading individual performer at the 18-school event while the Tigers collectively shot a 599 to top second place finisher Boston College by 27 strokes. Princeton's score was a team record for a 36-hole tournament.

Spicer's Goal Leads Tiger Men's Soccer

A first-half goal from sophomore forward Darren Spicer proved to be the margin of victory as the Princeton University men's soccer team edged Lehigh 1-0 last Sunday in the Penn/Kappa Classic at Rhodes Field in Philadelphia.

Ryan Rich assisted on Spicer's goal while Tiger goalie Erik White made three key saves in recording the shutout as Princeton improved to 1-1.

The Tigers host the Princeton Invitational this weekend and have home games against Loyola on September 19 and Towson on September 21.

Princeton Athletic Dept Announces Promotions

The Princeton University Department of Athletics said last week that Michael Cross has been named Senior Associate Athletic Director for Athletic Programming while Erin McDermott has been promoted to Associate Athletic Director.

Cross, who has spent four years at Princeton and two as a senior associate, moves from the compliance/regulatory side of Princeton's athletic administration to take over the athletic programming area. His responsibilities will include scheduling of events and facilities, overseeing the grounds crew, and oversight on many personnel issues.

He will take over the duties of former Princeton senior associate Jim Fiore, who left in August to become director of athletics at Stony Brook.

McDermott, who is entering her fourth year at Princeton, had been an assistant director of athletics who reported equally to Cross, Fiore and Director of Athletics Gary Walters in her previous capacity. Her new role will have her oversee Princeton's compliance responsibilities and serve as the department's liaison in a variety of on-campus academic and student life areas.

Kroshus' Win Spurs Cross Country Sweep

Paced by senior distance running star Emily Kroshus, the Princeton University women's cross country team is off to a fast start this fall as it swept LaSalle, Manhattan, and Rutgers in dual meets held last Saturday at the Battlefield Invitational held at the Princeton Battlefield.

Kroshus finished first of 69 runners, clocking a time of 17:20.76 over the 3.1 mile course. Teammates Meredith Lambert, Laura Petrillo and Mia Swenson took second, fourth, and fifth, respectively. In terms of team scoring, Princeton beat LaSalle 18-37, Rutgers 15-50, and Manhattan 15-50.

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With Willis Leading From the Back, Princeton Women's Soccer Is at 3-0

PUSHING IT: Princeton junior defender Rochelle Willis prepares to blast the ball last Sunday in the Tigers' 2-1 win over Saint Louis at Lourie-Love Field. Willis pushed forward from the back line to assist on both goals as Princeton improved to 3-0. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

Having been named as a second-team All-Ivy defender in each of her first two seasons with the Princeton University women's soccer team, junior Rochelle Willis has made her niche keeping things clear along the Tigers' back line.

While Willis knows that her primary role on the team is providing impeccable defense, that doesn't prevent her from going on occasional offensive forays.

Last Sunday, Willis produced two assists in addition to marshalling things along the back line to play a pivotal role in Princeton's hard-fought 2-1 win over Saint Louis in tropical conditions at Lourie-Love Field.

With sweat rolling down her face, Willis beamed as she reflected on making the scoring sheet in setting up goals by Esmeralda Negron and Elizabeth Pillion to help Princeton improve to 3-0 on the season.

"I'm definitely looking to get forward, a goal would be nice," she said with a chuckle. "Really what I was looking for was the deep ball. We have fast forwards and I'm looking for the second forward over the top. Luckily, I found them both times on the goals."

It wasn't luck, however, that pushed Princeton past a stubborn and skilled Billikens squad (3-1-1). "We were coming off a game Friday so we were a little bit tired," said Willis. "We pulled together a lot better in the second half. We were working the ball a lot better."

Princeton head coach Julie Shackford was more than happy with the way her squad gutted things out over its two game Princeton Invitational. "I think we knew it was going to be a fatiguing game," said Shackford, whose team heads to California for games at Sacramento State on September 19 and at California-Berkeley on September 21.

"It was our second game of the tournament and only our third of the season. Having said that, I think overall we did pretty well. I thought after we got that second goal, we started knocking the ball around and playing with some confidence."

Although Shackford acknowledged that her squad still needs to sharpen things up when it comes to finishing its opportunities, she has no qualms with how Willis and her mates along the back are shaping up. "Rochelle did well today," said Shackford, whose program won the Ivy League title outright last year and has had at least a share of the last three titles. "I'll put our back four against anyone's in the country. We ask a lot of them."

Willis, for one, is ready to give everything she has. "We have a huge junior class so obviously all of us are looking to step up our leadership role," added the native of Unionville, Ontario. "We're missing some key players, seniors from last year who graduated. We've got some new players in and some freshmen so we're looking to help work them into play."

With her twin sister, Janine, helping Willis anchor the Tigers' defense, the team has an extra dimension of togetherness. "I've always played with her, we work together a lot," said Willis, referring to playing alongside Janine. "When you're out there with someone who you've played with for so long, you know how they're reading the game and where they're going to be."

With the versatile Willis leading from the back, the Tigers should again be going to the NCAA tournament in November.

—Bill Alden

CATFIGHT: Princeton University midfielder Natalie Martirosian, right, battles a Penn State defender for the ball last Sunday at Class of 1952 Stadium. The fourth-ranked Nittany Lions overcame a 2-1 second half deficit to edge the 10th ranked Tigers 3-2. Princeton, now 3-1 (1-0 Ivy League), plays at Dartmouth on September 20. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

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The Pagoda Tennis Courts Receive a Rousing Send-Off

Some of the families who have sent their children to Princeton University over the years have legacies as historical and illustrious as some of the buildings on campus.

A multi-generational structure and family came together this past weekend as the Princeton University tennis community celebrated both the impending closure of the Pagoda tennis courts and the successes of the Princeton University tennis teams that played on those courts.

The courts are centrally located on the Princeton University campus, near the Faculty Road entrance. The complex, which includes 27 hard courts and 10 clay courts, was built in 1959. The pagoda structure in the middle of the courts, which became a campus landmark, was completed in 1962.

While the courts will be razed at the end of October to pave the way for the construction of the new Whitman College, the memories of the 40 years of play will live on long after the courts are gone.

The women's team, in particular, combined the "PagodaFest" celebration with an alumni gathering which brought members from more than thirty years of Tiger teams to campus to celebrate head coach Louise Gengler's 25th and final season.

For Gengler, a member of Princeton's Class of 1975 who was a key performer in a women's tennis program that put together a five-year undefeated streak in the 1970s, the Pagoda courts have a special place in her heart.

Gengler views the Pagoda courts as a key facility in the center of campus, with students walking by at all hours watching people play tennis. Over the past twenty-five years and especially as the Pagoda Courts became a home to the Princeton Tennis Program, Gengler has always been impressed by the courts' availability to the school and the community.

The courts also impressed others from outside the Princeton community as the facility was home to the NCAA championships three times (1963, 1969, 1973).

Gengler, who comes from a long line of Princeton graduates, including her sister, father and grandfather, returned to Princeton in 1978 to lead the women's tennis team in what has become the longest tenure of any women's coach in Princeton history.

Gengler drew on this family history to bring her brother-in-law, former Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion Stan Smith to participate in the PagodaFest.

The celebration of the facility started Friday night at the Pagoda hard courts as more than 100 students came together for hitting and a picnic. Saturday morning included tennis alumni tournaments, and as the weather slowly deteriorated, a clinic on the Jadwin indoor courts drew more than 100 children and adults to play and hit for prizes donated by the Prince tennis company.

Highlighting the day were two doubles matches, one pairing Smith and current touring pro Kavitha Krishnamurthy '03 against women's assistant pro Laura Glitz and Smith's son, Trevor, also from the class of 2003. Smith the younger and Glitz prevailed in the one-set match 6-3. The second match paired father and son Smith against former touring pro Leif Shiras '81 and Princeton men's coach Glenn Michibata. In this one-set contest, Stan and Trevor Smith eked out a victory in a tiebreak.

Following the exhibition matches, 250 people adjourned to the lobby of Jadwin for a sit-down dinner including speeches by Smith, Shiras, Director of Athletics Gary Walters, Friends of Princeton Tennis President Mark Ozer, and University President Shirley Tilghman.

Especially impressed with the accessibility and spectator capabilities of the Pagoda courts, Smith became well acquainted with the Princeton tennis program over the years and when the time came for son Trevor to select a college, Smith recognized the "whole package" of Princeton tennis: great facilities as well as a sister-in-law coaching the women's team

While the courts at the Pagoda site will no longer exist, Princeton tennis will live on at an expanded Lenz Center. With up to nineteen courts added to the current eight at Lenz, tennis will be part of a large athletic area on campus which includes soccer, softball, and lacrosse.

In his remarks at the PagodaFest dinner, Stan Smith talked about the legacy of the Gengler family in Princeton, as well as the "special time for Trevor to play" during his son's years at Princeton.

Smith echoed Tilghman's support of the new facility, and charged the dinner attendees with a credo for the new facility: to "go out and play."

It will take a lot of playing, however, for the new courts to create the kind of history that was made on the Pagoda courts.

—Nancy Plum

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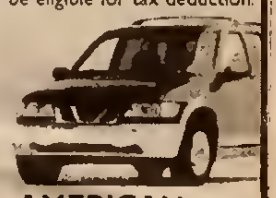

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Fitzpatrick Enjoying Leading Role As Stuart Field Hockey Starts 2-0

As the Stuart field hockey team aims to repeat as state Prep champions, senior Kelly Fitzpatrick has taken a lot on her shoulders.

Having distinguished herself last fall as one of the top set-up players in the area, Fitzpatrick knows that she will be counted on to be the focal point of the team's attack as well as a vocal leader in the absence of the six Tartans lost to graduation.

The intense Fitzpatrick showed that she is up to the task last Wednesday in the season opener at the Princeton Day School as she flew all over the field in leading the Tartans to a 1-0 win over the Panthers.

Fitzpatrick spearheaded the Stuart offense, peppering the PDS cage with several shots and assisting on Sam Hackney's second half goal. She also was a force on defense, aggressively rushed the ball all game long.

With the Tartans line-up featuring several new faces, including some freshmen, Fitzpatrick has no qualms about assuming a leading role. "We have a young team, a lot of them haven't played at this level before," said Fitzpatrick as she reflected on the Tartans' 2003 debut.

"I try to direct them and help them out. Last year I had a lot of assists. This year I have to score more rather than getting assists. I've been practicing my shots and trying to keep them down."

A relieved Stuart head coach Missy Bruvik acknowledged that she is relying heavily on Fitzpatrick this fall. "Kelly is a very solid player, she can do it all," said Bruvik, who is in her 19th season coaching the Tartans. "I'm calling on her to do a lot of things this year."

With Stuart getting off to a shaky start against a fired-up PDS team intent on pulling an upset, Bruvik needed Fitzpatrick's influence. "I think in the first half, the kids weren't getting the job done like they should," acknowledged Bruvik. "We weren't really in sync. Our sticks were down, we missed a lot of balls. We're not experienced in some areas but the intensity level was there."

Stuart's breakthrough came with about nine minutes left in the game as Fitzpatrick crossed the ball to Hackney on one of the team's bread-and-butter plays.

"I was taking the ball up the right and I got by somebody and then I passed it over in front of the goal and Samantha knocked it in," recalled Fitzpatrick. "We work on that play a lot in practice."

For most of the game, it looked like the Tartans weren't going to be able to penetrate the PDS defense as junior goalie Amanda King put in a terrific effort, making several acrobatic saves including stonewalling Fitzpatrick on a second-half penalty stroke to keep the game knotted at 0-0.

Fielding a young squad herself, PDS head coach Jill Thomas was thrilled with the effort she got from King in the cage. "Amanda had a great game," said Thomas of her goalie who recorded 13 saves on the day. "Her focus was there from beginning to end, we've been working on that with her. She can move, she can play."

While Thomas wanted a different result, she like the way her young team played. "As I told them afterwards, we gave them a battle up and down the field," maintained Thomas, whose squad's efforts paid off with a 4-0 win over Moorestown Friends last Friday followed by a 2-0 triumph over Pennington a day later. PDS will look to continue its winning ways when it hosts Germantown Academy on September 17, plays at Hightstown on September 19 and then has a home date with Notre Dame on September 22.

"We've got four freshmen out there, we're young but we have a lot of speed. I think we got rid of some jitters today. We were tired because we were so nervous and young. That's going to get better every time we play."

Fitzpatrick, for her part, sees a bright future for the Tartans. "I'm really impressed with everyone's performance today," asserted Fitzpatrick, who scored a goal as Stuart topped Steinert 2-0 last Friday and will lead the 2-0 Tartans when they host Lawrenceville on September 17 and then play at South Hunterdon on September 20. "Everyone followed through, from the freshmen up to the seniors, it's exciting for the rest of the season."

With Fitzpatrick leading the way, the Tartans look to have a lot of exciting moments this fall.

—Bill Alden

TOUGH TARTAN: Stuart senior star Kelly Fitzpatrick, No. 14, draws plenty of attention in the Tartans' 1-0 win over Princeton Day School in the season-owner for both teams. Fitzpatrick assisted on Sam Hackney's goal as Stuart got off on the right foot in the defense of its state Prep title.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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For PDS Field Hockey Player Welsh, Opener Was Latest Profile in Courage

PROFILE IN COURAGE: Princeton Day senior field hockey player Betsy Welsh tracks the ball in PDS' season-opener last Wednesday. The game marked Welsh's first official field hockey game since being diagnosed with Hodgkin's disease prior to the start of the 2002 season. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

Enjoying a crystal clear late summer day and the promise of a new season, the Princeton Day School field hockey team buzzed through a spirited pregame warm-up last Wednesday prior to its season opener against visiting Stuart.

Forming a semi-circle in front of their goal, the Panthers limbered up by stroking shots at the goal and filling the air with laughs, banter, and shouts of encouragement.

For one PDS player, senior midfielder Betsy Welsh, however, the seemingly mundane pre-game rituals took on a far deeper significance.

Having been robbed of her junior season due to battling Hodgkin's disease, last Wednesday marked Welsh's official return to field hockey competition and the latest milestone in her ongoing profile of courage.

Although the Panthers ended up on the short end of a 1-0 decision, not withstanding Welsh running herself into tearful exhaustion at a couple of points, the result wasn't really important in the larger scheme of things.

"I guess I was pretty nervous but I had played a lot at camps this summer and I felt like I was really prepared," said Welsh, who had been the team's leading scorer as a sophomore with 14 points. "I really wanted to prove to everyone that I was as good as I used to be. I remember last year how frustrated I was on the bench and I'd promised myself I'd make up for it."

Last year at this time, Welsh was going through the first stages of her nightmare junior year. Just prior to the start of the season, a series of tests that had started at the beginning of the summer when Welsh complained of nagging back pain had led to the chilling conclusion that she had Hodgkin's disease.

Hodgkin's disease is a type of cancer that affects part of the lymph system which carries fluid, nutrients and waste material between the body tissues and the bloodstream. The first step in battling the cancer is typically a battery of chemotherapy.

Welsh was both frustrated and stunned by the diagnosis. "I was playing the best I had ever played last summer, I was really mad because I thought I was fine," recalled Welsh. "I didn't even want to tell any of my friends that cancer was an option because I thought it was so ridiculous."

So instead of controlling things in the Panthers' midfield, Welsh was in the hands of Sloan-Kettering for seven months of chemotherapy.

"The first part was intense treatment, after that I would have scans and depending on that I would either do that again or go to lesser intensity," said Welsh, who calmly explains her ordeal in clinical detail.

"The first three months were three-week cycles where I'd go in for three days the first week, staying overnight in New York. The second week I'd stay for one day and the third week I had off."

As Welsh battled through the treatments, she fought hard to keep up with her academic load and was able to earn the best marks of her time at PDS.

Although she was far too ill to compete, Welsh turned to sports to help keep her centered as she continued to go to practice on a daily basis, helping coaches and doing what little training she could.

"That was my main way of trying to keep everything as normal as possible," maintained Welsh, a versatile athlete who also plays ice hockey and lacrosse. "I felt just sitting and dwelling on not doing what I could would be pointless. I'd do as much as I could in practice, taking strokes or anything I could do. That helped me so much."

In the view of longtime PDS head coach Jill Thomas, Welsh's presence at practice clad in a headband, covering her head bald from chemo, was a godsend for all concerned.

"It was so important that we had each other, we were there for Betsy and she was teaching us life lessons" said Thomas, who coaches both field hockey and lacrosse and is in her 16th year at PDS.

"It takes a special person to be in her position, giving so much when so much is being taken from her. It reminds me of the line from the Mary Chapin Carpenter song, we have two lives, the one we're given and the one we make. Betsy has taken the full measure when it comes down to the life she has made."

With her cancer having been determined to be in remission, although she can't be declared as officially cured until she has stayed cancer-free for four more years, Welsh has a new perspective as she goes through her senior year and beyond.

"I feel so much more like I won't take anything for granted," maintained Welsh, who worked as a counselor at a camp in Montana this summer working with children 5- to 10-years old with cancer.

"When people complained about the stupidest things at school last year, I'd just sit there and listen knowing that when I'd go to the hospital there would be people so much worse off than I was. I learned to look forward to little things, like dinner that night or doing something with a friend."

Now that she is back on the field, Welsh is looking forward to following in the footsteps of her older sisters who both have played field hockey at Dartmouth.

"I definitely want to play field hockey at college, hopefully Division 1," asserted Welsh, who picked up two assists in PDS' 4-0 win over Moorestown Friends last Friday. "I'm hoping someone will take a chance on me. I've learned so much through sports, making the most of everything and trying my hardest when I'm out there."

After what Welsh has overcome in the last year, she would certainly add a lot more than athletic ability to any college's roster.

—Bill Alden

BACK IN THE FRAY: PDS midfielder Betsy Welsh, center, battles a Stuart player last Wednesday in the Panthers' 1-0 loss to the Tartans. Returning to action after a year-long battle with Hodgkin's disease, Welsh got her first points since 2002 when she picked up two assists against Moorestown Friends two days later. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

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PHS Football Swamped By Trenton; Will Renew Focus on Fundamentals

It didn't take long during last Saturday's season-opener for Princeton High football coach Steve Everette to realize that he was in for a long afternoon.

The second-year head coach had just finished adjusting his headphones on the Trenton High sideline when Tornado running back Quason Pitman sprinted by the Little Tiger defense for a 74-yard touchdown run on the game's first play from scrimmage.

Things didn't get any better for Everette and his crew as the Tornadoes went on two more scoring marches in the first half to build a 20-0 lead by the time the teams headed through the raindrops to the dressing room.

While the Little Tigers showed some fight in the second half, ripping off some hard runs and forcing a fumble, the outcome was never in doubt as Trenton cruised to a 27-0 win.

Afterward, a glum Everette refused to see the tighter second half as any consolation. "We're not happy," said Everette. "The time for improving and getting better is one thing. We want to come out and win games."

The normally upbeat Everette pulled no punches as he analyzed his team's performance. "We made mistakes early and turned the ball over," said Everette, who is looking to improve on last year's 1-9 mark.

"Trenton is a good team and they capitalized on the mistakes. The guys from Trenton are very athletic and they made our guys miss. They've got lots of wiggle. We had people in the right positions we just didn't tackle them the way we should have."

Indeed, the Tornadoes rushed for 268 yards on 38 carries in the afternoon, gaining seven yards an attempt. Trenton also hit on a 41-yard touchdown bomb during their first-half barrage.

PHS did show some signs of life on offense as Dave Mostoller rushed for 45 yards on 12 carries and powerful Cory Curtis bulled for 30 yards on three attempts. The Little Tigers, however, lost three fumbles and quarterback Vince Giacolone was only 4-for-11 passing for 23 yards.

"We're a little bit better on offense than we've been in the past so that's a good thing," said Everette straining to draw something positive from Saturday's effort.

As PHS looks forward to hopefully christening its new artificial turf this Saturday against visiting Lawrence, Everette said the team will focus on basics.

"We've just got to work on tackling and make sure we control the ball," maintained Everette, who said that the school's new field may not be ready by next Saturday which could force the game to be moved, possibly to Princeton Day School. "We just need to work on getting better. It doesn't get any easier for us."

—Bill Alden

WASH OUT: PHS senior running back David Mostoller gets corralled by a Trenton High defender last Saturday as the Little Tigers fell 27-0 in the season opener. Princeton is scheduled to play its first game on its new artificial turf field this Saturday when it hosts Lawrence High. With it appearing that the field may not ready in time, the game could be moved to Princeton Day School.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

DECLAWED: Princeton High junior midfielder Carlos Espichan gets stymied by a Lawrence defender last Friday in PHS' 2-0 loss to the Cardinals in the season opener. PHS hosts Nottingham on September 18, plays at South Brunswick on September 19 and then faces Notre Dame on September 23 at Eggerts Park.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

PHS Boys' Soccer Falls in Opener As it Squanders Scoring Chances

The Princeton High boys' soccer team was bustling with energy as it opened the regular season last Friday against Lawrence High on the field turf pitch at Mercer County Community College.

With a lineup featuring plenty of new faces, the Little Tigers buzzed all over the artificial field in the first half, putting the Cardinals under nearly constant pressure.

Ominously, however, PHS didn't break through with any goals as it went into the halftime break locked in a scoreless tie. The failure to cash in ultimately doomed the Little Tigers as a patient Cardinal squad scored two goals in the last two minutes of the contest to come away with a 2-0 win.

While PHS head coach Wayne Sutcliffe trudged off the field frowning, he was able to find positives in his squad's 2003 debut.

"I thought we played quite well with the exception of not scoring a goal," said Sutcliffe. "We moved the ball around pretty well. We certainly created some chances but we just didn't put them away."

Losing several key seniors from last year's 17-3-1 squad, Sutcliffe knows he can't expect this year's team to be in sync right out of the gate.

"I think overall we did alright for the first game, we're feeling our way," explained Sutcliffe. "We're a young team. We have some new faces so it's going to take a little while to gel as a team."

The team did learn a painful lesson with its late defensive breakdown. "I think we got a little disorganized," said Sutcliffe. "If we finish our chances that goal doesn't matter."

Sutcliffe was happy with several of the individual performances turned in by his squad. "I thought Kevin Wagner was having a great game until he rolled over his ankle," added Sutcliffe. "Scott [Callahan] played well. I thought Graham McDonald played really well on the right side for us."

Sutcliffe was hardly discouraged notwithstanding Friday's rocky debut. "It's just a matter of putting away your chances," asserted the seventh-year PHS head coach, whose team hosts Nottingham on September 18, plays at South Brunswick on September 19, and then faces Notre Dame on September 23 at Eggerts Park. "I think we're a good team. I think we can play winning soccer but you have to finish your chances."

—Bill Alden

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Hun Football In Sync Early, Kicks Off Fall by Routing Hill

During the preseason, Hun School football head coach Dave Dudeck made sure that his team was exposed to plenty of live action.

Aiming to get his group of post-graduate stars and other newcomers in sync with his returning veterans as soon as possible, Dudeck scheduled four scrimmages in a two-week period around Labor Day.

Dudeck's approach paid off last Saturday as a battle-tested Raider squad traveled to the Hill School in Pottstown, Pa. for the season-opener and came away with a resounding 31-0 win.

Handling a driving rain and a foe that had given it plenty of trouble over the years, Hun got the early edge as junior transfer quarterback Dominic Natale hit senior tight end Craig McGovern on a 25-yard scoring strike in the first quarter.

Hun post-grad running back Junior Jabbie, a star last year at Sayreville High, added to Hun's advantage as he snagged a 17-yard touchdown pass to give the Raiders a 12-0 lead at halftime.

After a scoreless third quarter, Hun hit the Blues with a deluge of points in the last 12 minutes of the contest. Jabbie led the way, scoring on runs of 5, 28, and 21 yards.

Newcomer Natale, a transfer from Delbarton, was also a big hit for Hun as he ended the day hitting on 10-for-17 passes for 162 yards.

The Hun defense, meanwhile, dominated in the trenches, holding Hill to 132 yards of total offense. The Raiders were opportunistic as well, forcing two turnovers and coming up with four sacks.

Dudeck will take his squad on the road again this Saturday as Hun plays at Mercersburg Academy looking to prove that its opener was just a harbinger of things to come.

—Bill Alden

Princeton Tornado Softball Takes Doubleheader

The Princeton Tornado swept a doubleheader last Saturday from the West Windsor Mad Dawgs in Under-18 fall fastpitch action.

In game one, Princeton won 7-0, riding a pitching gem by Dylan Zink, who hurled a no-hitter and struck out 11. In the second game Emma Hare was the winning pitcher and the offensive star with two hits including a bases-loaded double as Princeton prevailed 8-6.

Recreation Department Offering Platform Tennis

The Princeton Recreation Department is offering a wide variety of platform tennis programs this fall including men's and women's leagues, a mixed doubles program, and several clinics.

The programs will take place at the platfonn tennis courts at Community Park and are open to both residents and non-residents. For more information on the available programs and fees, call the Rec Department at 921-9480.

A-TRAIN: Princeton Day School's top singles player, Alexis Jacobi, blasts a backhand last Wednesday as PDS topped Kent Place 3-2. Jacobi beat Amanda Barletta 6-1, 6-2 to help pace the Panthers, who have home matches against Blair on September 17, Pennington on September 18, and Pingry on September 20, before facing Princeton High on September 22 at Community Park.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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* * *

In June of this baseball season, Seattle's Edgar Martinez became the leading RBI man in Mariners history. That's not a big deal in and of itself, but as a result Martinez became the franchise leader in nine offensive categories, and that puts him in an incredibly elite fraternity of players — all either already in the Hall of Fame or soon to be — who established the same hitting dominance for their teams: Willie Mays (Giants); Stan Musial (Cardinals), Ty Cobb (Tigers), Mike Schmidt (Phillies), George Brett (Royals), Robin Yount (Brewers), Tony Gwynn (Padres), and Cal Ripkin, Jr. (Orioles).

* * *

The ball that Barry Bonds hit for his record 73rd home run sold at auction for "only" $450,000. But if that's still too rich for your blood, here are the recent prices for a few other bits of baseball memorabilia that you might be able to afford: Babe Ruth's straw hat ($6,065), a pair of the Babe's underwear ($531), a lock of Ruth's hair ($103), Ty Cobb's dentures ($7,474), a piece of wedding cake from Joe DiMaggio's 1939 marriage to Dorothy Arnold ($1,742), and finally — get this — a toothpick used by Tom Seaver ($440).

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LAWRENCEVILLE

Football: A big rushing performance by Ryan Arcadia sparked Lawrenceville as it pasted Peddie 35-12 last Saturday. Arcadia rushed for 159 yards on 11 carries and scored four touchdowns as the Big Red romped to victory in their season opener. Lawrenceville plays at the Taft School on September 20

Girls' Soccer: A goal by Lizzie Nichols proved to be the margin of victory as Lawrenceville opened the season by edging Peddie 1-0 last Saturday. Big Red goalie Caitlin McGilley recorded 11 saves in posting the shutout for Lawrenceville, which plays Oak Knoll on September 18 in Zharepath, N.J. and then hosts Episcopal Academy on September 20.

Field Hockey: The Big Red dropped their season opener 1-0 to Peddie School last Tuesday as the Falcons scored the game's only goal with just over three minutes remaining in the game. Lawrenceville plays at Stuart on September 17 and at Episcopal Academy on September 20.

PDS

Football: The Panthers got hit with a deluge of rain and points in their season opener last Saturday as they fell 42-8 at Wilmington Friends in Delaware. PDS got on the board in the third quarter on a 15-yard touchdown run by Lon Johnson. The Panthers play at St. Andrews on September 20.

Boys' Soccer: The Panthers fell 3-1 last Monday to Hightstown to drop to 1-2 on the season. Jon Zindman tallied the lone goal for PDS, which hosts Blair on September 17, plays at Morristown-Beard on September 20, and then hosts Moorestown Friends on September 22.

Girls' Soccer: Lauren Hinkel led the scoring parade as PDS trounced Rutgers Prep 8-1 last Monday. Hinkel had two goals and two assists with other goals coming from Cat Tomasulo, Kristina Costa, Ashley Chappo, Carly Berger, Alex Askot, and Katie Levine. PDS, which improved to 2-1 with the win, plays at Hun on September 17 before hosting Kent Place on September 20 and Hightstown on September 22.

Cross Country: PDS runners started their season last Saturday by competing in the Newark Invitational. Jeff Moll and Kevin Suyo finished 14th and 20th, respectively, as the boys' team ended up third of seven teams. As for the Panther girls, Jessica Rich was 13th while Katie Hagan took 19th.

CODE RED: Lawrenceville senior forward Tim Ternoey, right, battles for possession with Assante Brooks of Princeton Day School last Wednesday in the Big Red's 4-0 win over PDS in the season opener for both teams. Lawrenceville, which lost 2-1 to Peddie last Saturday, hosts the Hotchkiss School on September 20.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

HUN

Boys' Soccer: Led by productive performances from Scott Loesser and Matt Miller, the Raiders cruised by Trenton 4-0 last Monday.

Loesser and Miller each had a goal and an assist as Hun improved to 1-1. In upcoming action, the Raiders host Peddie School on September 18, play at Mercersburg Academy on September 20, and then host George School on September 23.

Girls' Soccer: The Raiders got their season off on the wrong foot as they fell 4-0 at Hill School last Saturday in their season opener. Hun will look to get into the win column as it hosts Princeton Day School on September 17 before playing at Mercersburg Academy on September 20 and at George School on September 23.

Field Hockey: Hun opened its season by dropping a 2-0 decision at the Hill School last Saturday. The Raiders play at Pennington on September 18 and at Mercersburg Academy on September 20 before hosting Hightstown on September 22.

STUART

Cross Country: Tartan runners put in a strong performance last Monday as they beat Rutgers Prep and Saddle River in a competition held in Franklin. Emily Driscoll took first, covering the 3.1 mile course in 21:18, while Laura Brienza was third in a time of 21:49. In team scoring, Stuart beat Rutgers Prep 21-36 and saddle River 25-32. The Tartans will next be in action when they run at Lawrenceville on September 20.

Tennis: The Tartans suffered their first loss of the season as they fell 4-1 to Notre Dame last Friday. Stuart, which dropped to 2-1 with the loss to the Irish, got a win at first singles as Kathleen Murphy bested Rachael Ferrara, 6-3, 6-1. The Tartans have away matches at Purnell on September 17, at Ranney on September 19, at Peddie on September 20, and at Pennington on September 22.

PHS

Girls' Soccer: A second half goal by Lisa Hayes gave PHS a 1-0 win at Lawrence last Friday in the season-opener for both teams. Zoe Sarnak assisted on Hayes' score while goalie Katie Mann had eight saves for the Little Tigers, who play Nottingham on September 18 at Mercer County Park before hosting Notre Dame on September 23.

Girls' Tennis: The Little Tigers continued their hot start last Friday as they swept Hamilton 5-0 without dropping a set to improve to 3-0. Winners at singles for the Little Tigers were Garima Bhatt, Laura Paine, and Nina Danspeckgruber. In upcoming action, PHS faces Notre Dame on September 18 at Mercer County Park before home matches against Princeton Day School on September 22 and Hamilton on September 23.

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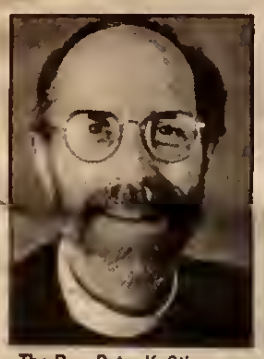
Family Advice Column:

SAY HI *And Mean It!*

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: *You once wrote an article entitled, "Does Anyone Really Care?" You said they did. Yet, when people pass me on the street saying "Hi", it's clear they don't mean it. They could care less. Any comment?*

ANSWER:

1. THE MOMENT:
Daily we pass by many people who all too often either give us a perfunctory, shallow and dry "Hi", or simply pass nervously or callously by without any recognition that we even exist. What happens in that moment to them? What are you to do?

2. THEM:
Life involves choices. We are defined by them. Those who pass by you may want to be close to you, but know there is no time. They return a smile, but know they cannot pause for each person.

Should your foot stumble and you fall, they would stop and help. People so respected Einstein's perceived need for private reflection when he lived in Princeton that he, one day walking on Nassau Street, cried out in frustration, "Will no one talk to me!" They immediately did.

Others who pass you feel discouraged or disheartened by our hectic, competitive and cynical society, and so see only a sea of obstacles blocking their path to or from work, rather than human flowers and landscapes to enjoy en route to the possibility of deeper relationships with customers who need their help. Anne Frank once said, "How wonderful it is that nobody need wait a single moment before starting to improve the world." Unrealistic? She was willing to die for her principles. Are you willing to live by them?

3. YOU:
Yes, these choices are also yours. Do you grow or shrink with each person whom you pass or meet? Are you callous or caring? Is your smile fake or real? Would you stop for a person in need or be too busy? Your question speaks to a daily opportunity that most let slip through their fingers. Do you?

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the ***J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts****. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.*

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OBITUARIES

Wesley P. Townsend

Wesley P. Townsend, 60, of Princeton, died September 6 of complications from Pick's disease. A holder of 16 patents, he was the inventor of the touch screen for the computer industry.

Born in Farmingdale, Long Island, he was a 1961 graduate of Horace Greeley High School in Chappaqua, N.Y., and a recipient of a N.Y. State Regents scholarship. He graduated from Dartmouth College in 1965 with a B.A. in chemistry. At Dartmouth, where he had an undergraduate research fellowship through the National Science Foundation, he was a member of the Dartmouth Glee Club, on the Dartmouth swim team, and a member of the Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

He worked for a year for Union Carbide in 1966 and taught briefly at Horace Greeley High School.

He received a Ph.D. in analytical chemistry from the University of Florida in 1971, where he had a graduate research fellowship with the American Chemical Society. After graduation he worked for 30 years in Hopewell at the Engineering Research Center of Western Electric, which became AT&T Bell Laboratories and subsequently Lucent Technologies/ Bell Laboratories.

In 1973 he worked as the process engineer for the start-up of the world's largest printed circuit board factory in Richmond, Va.

From 1981 to 1985 he served on the Science Advisory Committee for the Governor of the State of New Jersey. In 1985 he chaired the Gordon Research Conference on the Science of Adhesion.

Working with Hall Allies and Rich Thompson, he developed the first computer touch screen technology which uses a light pen or a finger on an overlay membrane. The three men were awarded the 1986 Industrial Research 100 Award for this product, now used commercially in restaurants, banks, and stores throughout the world.

In 1992 Mr. Townsend received the engineering research award for Micro-optic Technology for AT&T. In 1993 he was invited to participate in an experimental program by the United States and Japan. After a selection process that included being accepted by AT&T, the United States Department of Commerce, two Japanese Ministries and his host company, Matsushita Electric Industrial Company of Osaka, Japan, he was sent for a year to study Japanese manufacturing technology. When he returned in December, 1994, he developed a course based on Japanese manufacturing technology which was offered in Europe and North America on target costing.

He was actively involved in the Boy Scouts for many years with his sons. He was an assistant scoutmaster for Troop 88 in Princeton. He also co-chaired the Princeton Chapter of the American Field Service with his wife.

A man of many interests, he was a collector of 20th century photographs, ancient Greek and Roman coins, comic books and their art, and music. He enjoyed playing "Go" and handball at the Princeton YMCA.

He is survived by his wife of 38 years, Judy; two sons, Wesley and Scout; two brothers, Peter of Manhattan and Robert of Brewster, N.Y.; and a sister, Lynne of Virginia Beach, Va.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, October 4 at 1 p.m. at the Princeton Unitarian Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Hunger Project, 15 East 26 Street, New York, N.Y. 10010.

Yu Shu Liu Lee

Yu Shu Liu Lee, 88, of West Windsor, died August 26 at home.

Born in Szechuan, China, she lived in West Windsor for the past three years.

She was a graduate of Women's Normal College in China with a bachelor's degree in home economics.

Predeceased by her husband, Pao Chu Lee, in 1980, she is survived by five children, James Wen-Dow of Lawrenceville, Wen Ling Fan of Livingston, Edna Wien Lyan of West Windsor, Wen Wei Ger of Weatogue, Conn., and Wen Chi of Dallas, Tex.; a sister, Qung Shu Liu; and nine grandchildren.

The funeral service was August 29 at the Saul Colonial Home, Hamilton Square. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Betty Jane Henderson

Betty Jane Henderson, 92, of Princeton and Captiva, Fla., died September 11 at Acorn Glen.

Born in Spokane, Wash., she lived in Bryn Mawr, Pa. before moving to Princeton in 1946.

She was a former member of the Present Day Club, a former member of Bay Head Yacht Club, a board member of Chapel By the Sea in Captiva, a member of the Captiva Civic Association; and a volunteer in Doctors' Wives Auxiliary.

Daughter of the late George T. and Helen B. Eager, and wife of the late Dr. John Henderson, she is survived by a son, Jack of Plainsboro and Captiva; a daughter, Patricia Lincoln of Skillman; four grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, September 19, at 2 p.m. at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Burial will follow at Trinity All Saints' Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Chapel By the Sea, Captiva, Fla. 33924; or to Princeton Hospice, 208 Bunn Drive, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Lawrence H. Golden

Lawrence H. "Larry" Golden, of San Antonio, Fla., died August 14.

Born in Princeton, he was a longtime Princeton area resident before moving to Florida in 1997.

Mr. Golden was a plumbing inspector for Princeton Borough, Princeton Township, and Montgomery, West Windsor and Plainsboro townships.

He was a member of St. Anthony Catholic Church in San Antonio, the Elks Club, and Plumbers Union Local 9.

He enjoyed golf and bowling.

He is survived by his wife, Sharon; two daughters, Therese Golden of San Antonio, Fla., and Kimberly Webster of Spring Hill, Fla.; a brother, Charles of Yardville; a sister, Ruth Golden of Glassboro; and five grandchildren.

A memorial Mass was celebrated August 29 at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hernanda Pasco Hospice, 12107 Majestic Boulevard, Hudson, Fla. 34667.

Arrangements were by The Kimble Funeral Home.

Janet M. Storey

Janet M. Storey, 78, of Lawrenceville, died September 10 at Princeton HealthCare System.

Born in Crisfield, Md., she was a longtime resident of Princeton Junction before moving to Lawrenceville five years ago.

She was a volunteer at the Medical Center at Princeton and the Animal Placement Agency of the Windsors.

She was an animal lover, and enjoyed bowling and spending time at the beach.

Wife of the late Carl Clinton Storey and sister of the late Helen French, she is survived by three sons, Richard of Houston, Tex., David of Harrisonburg, Va., and Steven of Yardville; three grandchildren; and two great-grand- children.

A memorial service was held September 15 at the Blackwell Memorial Home, Pennington.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Animal Placement Agency of the Windsors (APAW), P.O. Box 162, Princeton Junction 08550; or Deborah Heart and Lung Center, Trenton Road, Browns Mills 08015.

Richard L. Warren

Richard L. Warren, 60, of Princeton Junction, died September 6 at Compassionate Care Hospice.

Born in Newark, he had been a resident of Princeton Junction for the past 16 years.

A graduate of New York University, he was a certified financial planner.

He was an avid golfer and member of Cranbury Golf Club.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth; two daughters, Tammy Friedman of Coral Springs, Fla., and Danielle Warren of New York City; his mother, Sylvia Warren of North Lauderdale, Fla.; a brother, Jerome of St. Louis, Mo.; and two sisters, Penny Chester of Atlanta, Ga., and Ruthann Warren of Hewlett, N.Y.

The funeral service was September 8 at Orland's Ewing Memorial Chapel, Ewing Township. Burial was in Freehold Hebrew Benevolent Cemetery, Freehold.

Memorial contributions may be made to Compassionate Care Hospice, 601 Hamilton Avenue, Trenton 08629; or Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, P.O. Box 27106, New York, N.Y. 10087.

Leslie Bannon

Leslie Bannon, 47, of Ewing Township, died unexpectedly September 9 at home.

Born in Mt. Vernon, N.Y., she was raised and educated in Princeton. She moved to Ewing ten years ago.

She was a graduate of New York University and a classically trained pianist who accompanied many groups over the years.

Daughter of the late Joseph L. and Dierdre Bannon, she is survived by a brother, Jeffrey of Webster, N.Y.; a stepson, Leo Sylvester of Madison, Wis.; and a close friend, Lindsay Power of Trenton.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, September 20 at 2 p.m. at Trinity Cathedral, Trenton, with the Rev. Canon Diane Nancekivell, Vicar, officiating.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Community Children's Choir at Trinity Cathedral, 801 West State Street, Trenton 08618.

Memorial Service

There will be a memorial service to celebrate the life of Jean O. Smyth on Saturday, September 27, at 11 a.m. at Trinity Church, Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill.

RELIGION

Congregation Beth Chaim To Host Selichot Service

Daniel A. Harris, Ph.D., founder of Jewish Voices: 200 Years of Poetry in English, will be the featured speaker at a Selichot program and service on Saturday, September 20, at Congregation Beth Chaim in Princeton Junction. The event will begin at 8:45 p.m. with a reception and refreshments. It is free and open to the public.

Jewish Voices is an educational organization that promotes the study of Jewish poetry written in English.

Selichot is a service of repentance and seeking forgiveness in preparation for the upcoming High Holy Days of Rosh Hashanah, which begins on September 27, and Yom Kippur. The service rotates among area synagogues each year.

Prof. Harris's talk, "T'shuvah: Turning (Ourselves) to the New Year," will explore poems by Emma Lazarus, Celia Moss, Adah Isaacs Menken, Charles Reznikoff, and others.

Prof. Harris is a professor of English and Jewish studies at the Allen & Joan Bildner Center for the Study of Jewish Life at Rutgers University. He has received Rutgers' highest award for excellence in teaching, and has completed fellowships from the Guggenheim, Mellon and Newberry Library foundations. Currently he is writing a book about 19th-century Jewish poetry written in English.

In addition to Prof. Harris's presentation, the Beth Chaim program will include Havdalah and Selichot services led by the rabbis, cantors and choirs of Beth Chaim, Adath Israel of Lawrenceville, Beth El Synagogue of East Windsor, Congregation Brothers of Israel in Trenton, Perrineville Jewish Center, The Jewish Center of Princeton, and Ahavath Israel of Ewing.

A private reception for members of Jewish Singles of Mercer County will be held at 8:30 p.m. prior to the ser-

Continued on Next Page

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Religion

Continued from Preceding Page

vice. Jewish singles age 35 to 55 are invited.

Beth Chaim is located at 329 Village Road East, Princeton Junction. For further information, call (609) 799-9401.

Kingston Church to Offer Course on Christian Faith

The Kingston Presbyterian Church has announced that it will hold a new Alpha Course—a short, practical introduction to the Christian faith—beginning September 21 and ending November 30. The Church invites those wishing to learn more about Christianity to attend.

Classes will meet on Sunday evenings from 5 to 7:30 p.m., and include dinner. A weekend retreat is scheduled for November 14 and 15.

For directions and further information, call (609) 921-8895.

Princeton Seminary Offers Course in Christian Beliefs

Princeton Theological Seminary's Center of Continuing Education has announced that it will offer a four-week course, "Introduction to Christian Beliefs," taught by Professor Diogenes Allen, on Thursday evenings October 2, 9, 23, and 30. Classses will be held from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. in Erdman Hall on the Seminary campus.

Prof. Allen taught for many years in the Seminary's Department of Theology, and is a priest associate at All Saints' Episcopal Church. He has written many books on Christian theology and philosophy for lay audiences, including most recently *Spirituol Theology: The Theology of Yesterdoy for Spirituol Help Todoy ond Steps olong the Woy.*

In the introductory course, Prof. Allen will lecture on the basic Christian doctrines of creation, the Incarnation, the cross and the Trinity. Discussion will be encouraged. "Since all belief is disputed today," says Prof. Allen, "an examination of the grounds and credibility of the Christian faith will be included."

The fee for the course (four evenings) is $50. For more information or to register, call (609) 497-7990.

Bulletin Notes

The **Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church**, 170 Witherspoon Street, will host a day of homecoming on Sunday, September 21, with the theme "We've Come This Far By Faith."

The day's program will begin with a 9:30 a.m. Continental Breakfast and 9:45 a.m. Church School, followed by Morning Worship at 11 a.m. with Dr. Cleophus J. LaRue, associate professor of homiletics at Princeton Theological Seminary.

A dinner will be served at 1:30 p.m., preceding a 2:45 p.m. afternoon worship with The Rev. Sherwyn James, Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church, Princeton.

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9:15 a.m. Worship Service
Church School for all ages
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
(child care is available)
David A. Davis, Pastor
Lauren J. McFeaters, Associate Pastor
Marti Reed Hazelrigg, Associate Pastor
Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music
Sue Ellen Page, Director of Choirs for Children and Youth
Maureen Franzen, Church Administrator
"One generation shall praise your works to another..." Psalm 145:4

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REAL ESTATE Notes

Four Realtors Join RE/MAX of Princeton

RE/MAX of Princeton has added four realtors to its sales staff.

Rajendra Patel, sales associate, specializes in the listing and sale of residential properties in Mercer and Middlesex Counties. A resi- dent of South Brunswick, he has been licensed for 11 years. He previously was affiliated with WCD Realty

Cindy Norman of Spring- field, sales associate, specia- lizes in the listing and sale of residential properties in Burlington and Mercer counties. She has been licensed for one year, and was previously affiliated with Weichert. Prior to her career in real estate she worked as a teacher.

Mark McGill of East Windsor, sales associate, specializes in the listing and sale of residential properties in Mercer and Middlesex Counties. Prior to his career in real estate, he worked as a property/casualty actuary.

Rocio Gomez has joined the firm as a licensed assistant. She has been in real estate for 12 years, and was previously affiliated with Century 21. A resident of Florence, she is also a volunteer firefighter.

RE/MAX of New Jersey, based in Moorestown, is a privately owned and operated division of RE/MAX Inter- national.

Weidel Fund Raiser Benefits Womanspace

The Princeton office of Richard A. Weidel Corporation recently participated in a fund-raising event for Womanspace by filling its courtyard with luminaires and raising $150.

Womanspace provides temporary housing and other services for battered women and their children.

"We partook in the event and illuminated our courtyard to show our support for Womanspace and for the women they help," said Ray Wolkind, manager of the realtor's Princeton office. "As realtors, our job coincides with their mission to provide homes for those in need."

The purpose of the event was to raise awareness of domestic violence and to help raise money for Womanspace.

The Weidel Corporation has 25 branch offices and sales divisions serving New Jersey and Pennsylvania

"Miracle Home" Program Attracts RE/MAX Realtors

Mark McGill, Joseph Kuzar and Joo Young Lee, sales associates at RE/MAX of Princeton, have joined the national RE/MAX Children's Miracle Network Home Program. The program calls for participating realtors to donate a specified amount of money to the Children's Miracle Network (CMN) per sales transaction

The Children's Miracle Network is a national non-profit organization dedicated to raising funds for children's hospitals

The RE/MAX realtors will display a "Miracle Home" rider on top of their RE/MAX yard signs, informing home buyers and sellers that their transaction helped improve the lives of local children.

RE/MAX is the exclusive real estate sponsor for CMN. This year RE/MAX associates contributed $7 million to CMN. Locally, funds raised by RE/MAX of New Jersey benefit the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia; Children's Specialized Hospital, an affiliate of the Robert Wood Johnson Hospital; and Bristol-Myers Squibb Children's Hospital at Robert Wood Johnson University in New Brunswick.

Melinda Roberts has joined RE/MAX of Princeton as its newest sales associate. Ms. Roberts specializes in the listing and sale of residential properties in Mercer and Middlesex Counties. She is working towards her Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) designation.

Nikki Epstein has joined the sales agent team at Keller Williams Realty's in Princeton, located at 100 Canal Pointe Boulevard. A graduate of Rutgers University, Ms. Epstein previously worked for RE/MAX of Princeton and has owned and operated Sail Away Cruises & Tours in Lawrenceville.

She is a member of the National, New Jersey and Mercer County Real Estate associations.

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PUBLIC OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.

IN THE INDIAN VILLAGE...at the end of a quiet street in the well established Hopewell Township neighborhood...the sending district for the new Stony Brook Elementary School. This charming four-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial has a 28' sunny kitchen, pretty hardwood floor throughout, new windows, ceiling fans and many more recent improvements. The backyard has an inviting in-ground pool and perennial gardens. Come "BUY"...you'll want to stay!
$425,000

Directions: From Pennington Circle, Blackwell Road (RTE 546) to right on Pennington-Lawrenceville Rd. to left on Sioux Road to right on Cherokee Drive to left on Blackfoot Rd. to #112 on right.

IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP...walking distance to schools, shopping and recreation. This bright and sunny five-bedroom multi-level home has a wonderful two-story sunroom addition in an open floor plan. On the first floor is a 17' living/dining room combination opening to a 14' screened porch. The upper level has 3 bedrooms and a new ceramic tiled bath and the lower level has 2 bedrooms and a renovated bath. There is a detached 2-car oversized garage to complete the picture. Don't miss this one!
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Directions: In Princeton, Moore Street to right on Guyot Avenue to #144 on left.

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The bay windowed master bedroom offers many possibilities with its fabulous dressing area & his and her baths. A second bedroom could be a sitting room or remain as a bedroom. Separate bedroom and bath are perfect for guests. Don't wait to see this gem of a home. **$770,000**

Marketed by Ellen Lefkowitz

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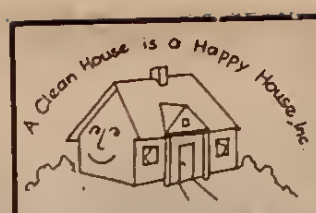

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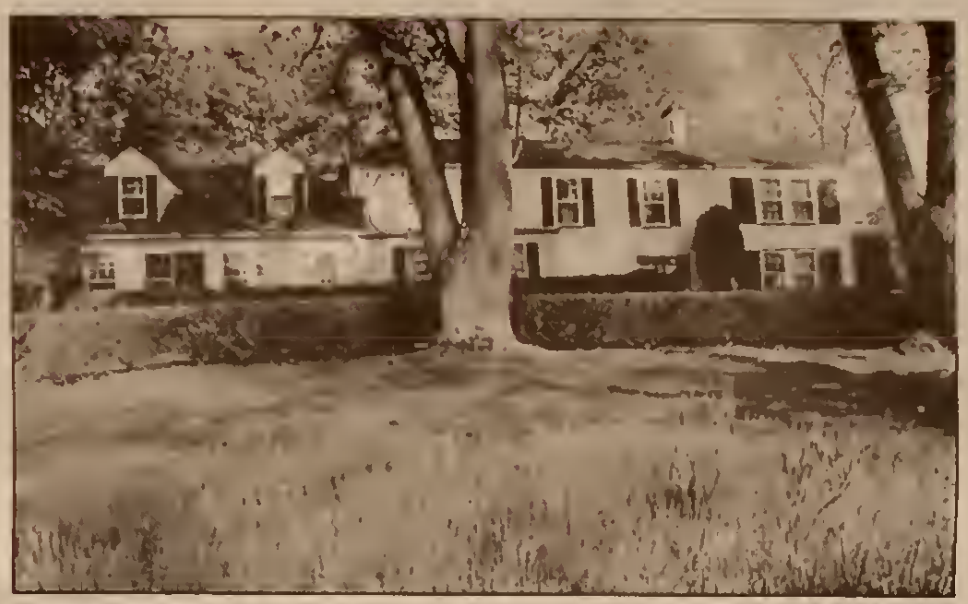

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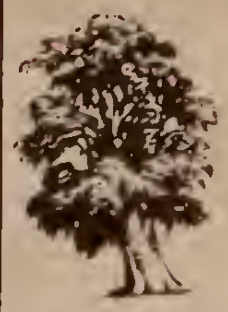
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SHRUB PRUNING — NATURALLY

This coming dormant season is an ideal time of year for maintenance pruning to be performed on most shrubs. Shrub pruning is commonly desired for several purposes: to contain the size of plants, improve shape and appearance, to increase their density and frequently to provide clearance and security around the home or office. Natural shrub pruning is as much an art as a science. The aesthetic results are often as important as the health benefits provided to the plants.

In concept the technique of natural pruning is simple: control the size and shape of shrubs by removing their long branches at their point of origin, deep within the plant. The removal of shoots or stems in their entirety creates openings or voids in the canopy. These openings or light shafts direct light to the interior of the plant, allowing small branches and leaves within the shrub to develop. These small limbs will become the future framework of the plant. In essence, young limbs within the plant are nutured to replace older larger limbs. This process of continued replacement, allows us to maintain the size and shape of shrubs, hand-pruned on a consistent basis.

Contrast natural hand pruning with shearing. When a plant is sheared, all of the pruning cuts are made on exactly the same plane, resulting in a very formal, but unnatural appearance. Although this formal appearance is sometimes desired, it always comes with an unintentional side effect.

It is sometimes possible to "transition" plants from shearing and begin pruning them in a more natural manner. We can evaluate your plants and let you know if this makes sense for you. In some cases there is no value in trying to natural prune a severely sheared plant, and the most appropriate care is to continue shearing, and eventually replace if needed.

We would be pleased to discuss natural hand pruning of shrubs with you if you do not already take advantage of the benefits of this uncommon skill.

Call us at WOODWINDS (924-3500) for a no obligation **Natural Assessment** of your shrubs, as well as, any tree health and safety concerns that you may have.

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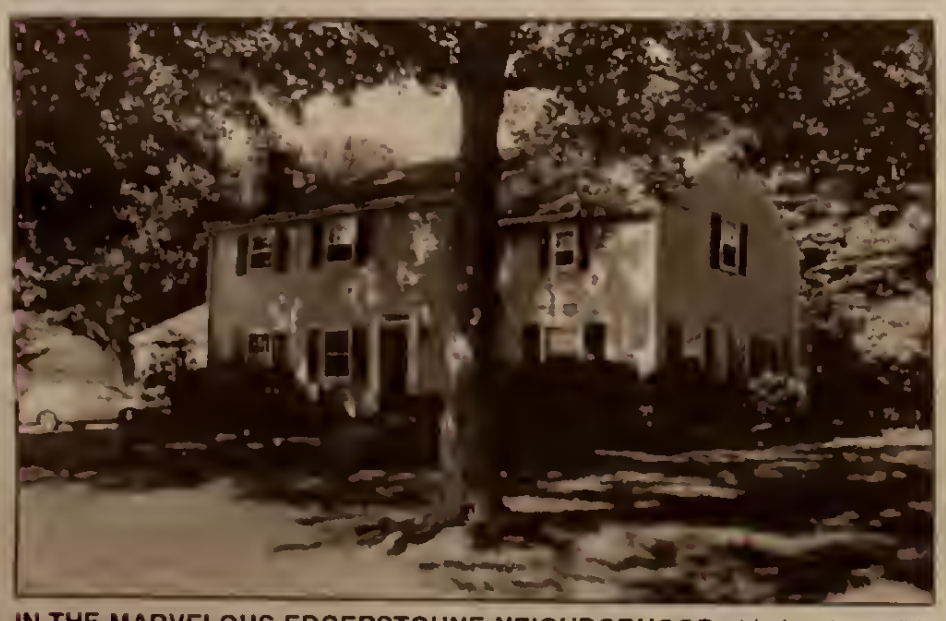

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PLAINSBORO — Princeton Collection 4 BR, 2.5 BA Colonial; recently painted; new carpeting; sliding doors to rear; new hot water heater; new vinyl floor in kit; fireplace in FR. **$360,000**

WEST WINDSOR — JUST REDUCED!! Custom built 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath in country setting; large eat-in kitchen; FR w/flr-to-ceiling stone fpl & adjacent loft; sunroom overlooking huge back yard w/gazebo; 1st flr BR w/full BA — great home for family enjoyment & entertainment. **$409,900**

EAST WINDSOR — Lovely, 3 BR, 2 BA home on quiet, tree-lined street. Recent upgrades include remodled kit w/b'fast bar, 42" cabinets; new windows; newer heater & A/C; Berber & plush carpeting over H/W & parquet flrs; freshly painted; wonderful rear yard w/patio, mature landscaping & above-ground pool. **$329,000**

PRINCETON JCT — For the lover of old homes! 5 bedroom, 3 full bath home has large rms, 3 levels of living space; gorgeous wood flrs, built-ins & details; lovely lot; detached studio/garage; covered porch. Princeton mailing adr. **$399,000**

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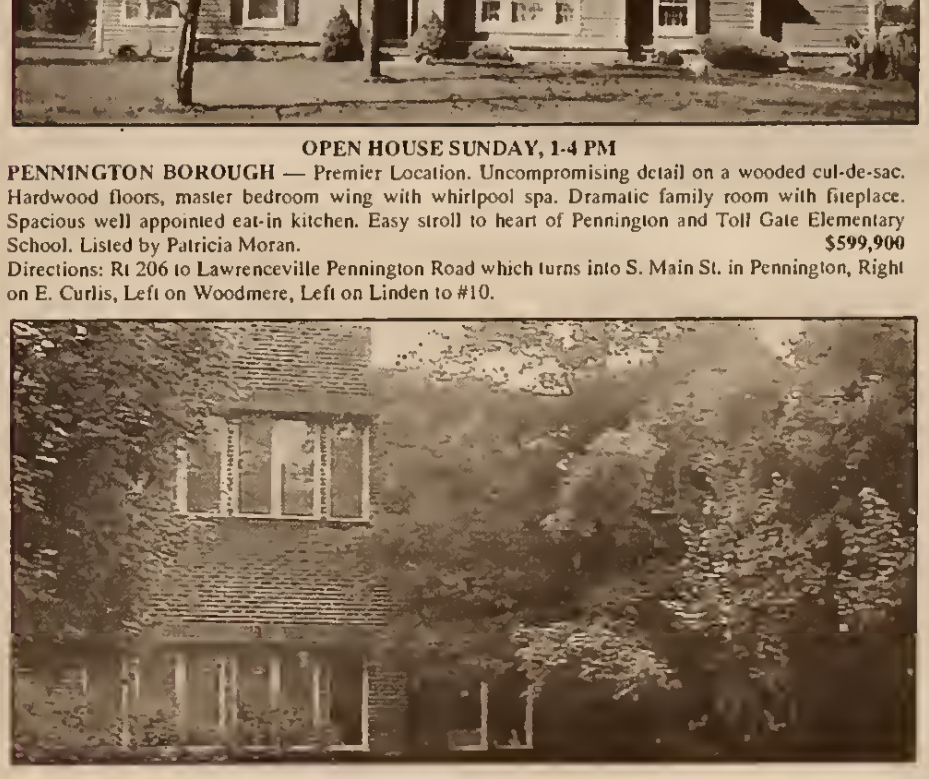
PRINCETON — The Perfect Combination — country colonial on 2.18 acres of private wooded and newly landscaped property in Princeton Township. Convenient to shops, schools and parks. 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living room and dining room, wood paneled library with bookshelves. 3 fireplaces. Pool. Front and back terraces. Studio apt. with bath and kitchen above 2 car detached garage. Listed by Patty Tappan. **$850,000**
Directions: Snowden Lane towards Herrontown — gray house on left #626

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 1-4 PM

PENNINGTON BOROUGH — Premier Location. Uncompromising detail on a wooded cul-de-sac. Hardwood floors, master bedroom wing with whirlpool spa. Dramatic family room with fireplace. Spacious well appointed eat-in kitchen. Easy stroll to heart of Pennington and Toll Gate Elementary School. Listed by Patricia Moran. **$599,900**
Directions: Rt 206 to Lawrenceville Pennington Road which turns into S. Main St. in Pennington, Right on E. Curlis, Left on Woodmere, Left on Linden to #10.

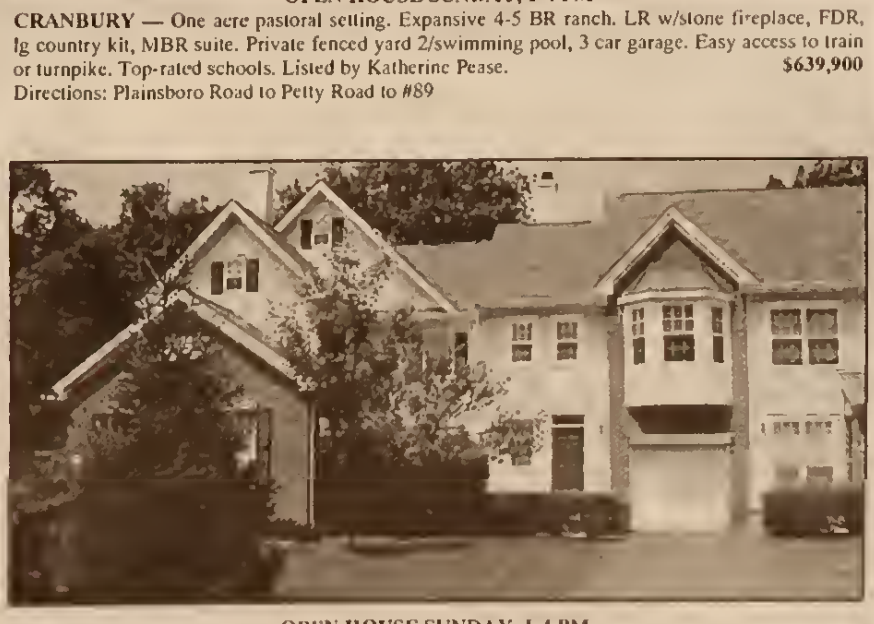


OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 1-4 PM

PRINCETON — Rare opportunity to purchase affordable condo in Princeton Township. Opposite shopping center & bus stop. Two bedrooms, two baths. Listed by Graham Webb. **$270,000**
Directions: Nassau Street to N. Harrison to #330, Unit 1.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 1-4 PM

CRANBURY — One acre pastoral setting. Expansive 4-5 BR ranch. LR w/stone fireplace, FDR, lg country kit, MBR suite. Private fenced yard 2/swimming pool, 3 car garage. Easy access to train or turnpike. Top-rated schools. Listed by Katherine Pease. **$639,900**
Directions: Plainsboro Road to Petty Road to #89



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PRINCETON — A retreat among the trees! Sophisticated townhome seated in the serenity of the surrounding woods. This former model has many upgrades: well appointed kitchen, expansive deck, full basement, garage. Minutes to the heart of Princeton. Listed by Patricia Moran. **$437,900**
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STEINWAY GRAND PIANO: Walnut finish, 5' 7" baby grand, built in 1916 Needs refinishing $6900 or best offer. Call 924-1177 after 6 pm. for an appointment 9-17-4t

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Brandon Farms. End unit. 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, Pergo floors. Paver Patio. Call Cris. **$304,900**

Lake Drive, Princeton. Gorgeous lot. Spacious house w/apt if owner occupied. Needs work but worth the effort. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths. Fpl. **$750,000**

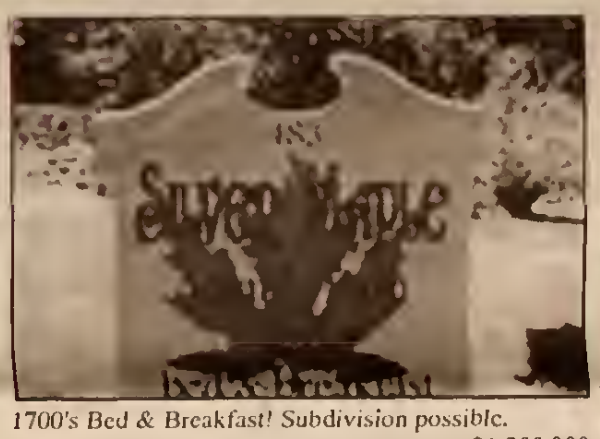
Elm Ridge, Princeton add! Cape Cod, 1st fl. master, 2 fireplaces. Cozy, comfortable. Peggy. **$625,000**

Brickhouse, Princeton. A Washington Oaks beauty. Finished walk-out lower level. 2 bdrms, 2 baths. Call Elaine Ellerstein for the scoop. **$332,500**

Gallup Road, Princeton. 5 Bdrm., 2 acres, Fam. Rm., 2 fireplaces +++. Kim **$1,095,000**

Princeton, Boro cottage. Needs lotsa love. Great potential. Near library. **$399,500**

Fair Acres Court, Village of Kingston. Princeton address. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Family room, too. Walk to Bus Stop! Great Townhouse! Call Rosemary for a preview. **$299,900**



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Princeton, great family home! Near shopping & Community Park. Call May. **$529,000**

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Small house, great location, 2BR, 1 bath. Available now. $1500/month plus utilities. Call (609) 921-6512. 9-10-2t

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Franklin Township — $639,900

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Princeton — $565,500

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Princeton — $845,000

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Montgomery — $389,900

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South Brunswick — $495,000

Beautifully upgraded Lexington model with 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths and a full finished basement. Large, premium lot.

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West Windsor — $499,000

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REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Tod Peyton

PLUMBING

The plumbing is one of your home's most mysterious systems. The pipes are hidden in the wall, and when you have a problem, you have to call in a plumber. Plumbing repairs can be expensive, so prospective buyers are often frightened away by evidence of leaky pipes, ceiling stains below shower pans, or antiquated bathroom fixtures.

If you are planning to sell your home, it is a good idea to solve your plumbing issues before you place it on the market. Take care of any cosmetic damage that leaks may have caused after the plumber has finished his work. Plumbing repairs are cost-effective, and most sales agreements call for all systems, including the plumbing, to be in working order. If you have a problem, you will probably have to repair it before the closing anyway, so by doing it ahead of time, you eliminate that issue. Plumbing that is in top condition will make your home appear to be well cared for and will make it more attractive to potential buyers.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

343 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540
609-921-1550

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ADMINISTRATIVE: Position wanted for a fast paced law firm. Competitive pay. Flexible hours. Computer savy, ability to be flexible and handle many projects at once. High energy, organized and efficient. Excellent writing and communication skills. Email recruits@millermitchell.com. No phone calls please. 9-17-4t

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OFFICE ASSISTANT: Part time, flexible hours, some computer skills (609) 924-0536. 9-3-3t

HAIRSTYLIST: Professional with following for full service fine salon-55 to 60 percent commission plus vacation. Flexible hours. Call Richard's Salon (609) 896-9131 9-10-3t

INDUSTRIAL SEWING: Machine operator wanted with double and single needle experience. Call (267) 718-7209 for an interview. 9-10-3t

OFFICE HELP: Job available for an organized, detail-oriented, self-starter with basic computer knowledge for Macintosh. Light filing. Manage account payables. Will train. 3 - 4 hours, one day per week, flexible schedule. $15 per hour. Please call Dr. Feldman at (609) 252-1766 to schedule an interview. Or e-mail your resume and times available to: edwardfeldman@earthlink.net 9-10-2t

ITALIAN TUTOR WANTED: For Basic/Intermediate conversation, preferable in my home. Call 924-2403 9-10-3t

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OFFICE MANAGER: Needed. Call 921-0959 9-17

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$1,300,000

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PRINCETON. Experience a feeling of warmth & comfort upon entering this light & bright charming updated colonial. The first floor boasts pumpkin pine floors, 2 stunning corner glass front china cabinets. The living room's focal point is a large brick fireplace. Directions: Rt 206 N. to left on Hillside. **$374,900**

Marketed by Pam Pearson

PRINCETON. This delightful 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath townhome in Fieldwood Manors has a super finished basement, fenced patio and 2 car garage. **$472,000**

Marketed by Ellen Lefkowitz

HOPEWELL. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath end unit in pristine condition, 2 fenced courtyards, eat-in kitchen with island, cathedral ceilings master bedroom & living room, neutral decor. Bright & airy ready to move into now. Pool, tennis, clubhouse, tot lots. **$349,000**

Marketed by Lucinda Porter

HOPEWELL. Stunning & impeccably maintained Colonial in the sought after community of Hopewell Ridge in Hopewell Township. Poised elegantly on three acres this home has dramatic living spaces and a magnificent first floor master suite. **$995,000**

Marketed by Dorothy Brodka and Jones Toland

PRINCETON. One of the best locations in Ettl Farm. Great corner wooded lot, inground heated pool with a spa, 6 bedrooms, 5 full baths, whole house stereo system, family room has a surround sound theater system. The list goes on and on. **$1,345,000**

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WASHINGTON CROSSING. Lovely and bright, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial in a great neighborhood. Convenient for commuting and recreation. Family room with fireplace and a Florida room adjacent to an eat-in kitchen. Washington Crossing, Pennsylvania. **$459,900**

Marketed by Roberta Canfield

PLAINSBORO. Stunning 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath end unit in Hampshire. Ceramic tile floors and backsplash, newer carpeting, finished loft, prime location and move in condition. Directions: Rt. 1 to Scudders Mill Rd to Plainsboro Rd. to left on Tamarron to right on Hampshire. **$299,000**

Marketed by Carolyn Spohn and Dee Shaughnessy

LAMBERTVILLE. Belvidere model townhome located in Rock Creek Woods. Premium location, meticulous and neutral. Close to major arteries and transportation. **$389,900**

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